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TRAIL OF TRAGEDY LEFT BY STORM MAJOR MARTIN IS MISSING AGAIN

CASUALTY LIST IS 95 DEAD AND SCORES MISSING

Storm in History, Which Swept Wide Paths in Seven States-South Carolina Worst Sufferer—Property Damage Over Ten Million Dollars Storm Touches Virginia served in Danville this week was seen —Many Freak Antics.

fatally and hundreds homeless, the southeast set about today to re- its leading associations and organizalieve its regions stricken yesterday and Tuesday by the worst high tions. The parade which was well tension storms in history.

Tornadoes descending with devastating violence upon widely of the Tuscarora club where members Tornadoes descending with devastating violence apoil with of the Boys' Work committee of the separated sections, caused damage estimated at \$10.000,000 in the Danville Rotary club which is largely seven States of South Carolina. Georgia. Alabama, North Carolina. Danville Rotary club which is largely seven States of South Carolina. Georgia. Alabama, North Carolina. Virginia, Louisiana and Arkansas. The latter two were the first to of Boys' Week together with the presuffer being in the area in which the disturbance originated Tuesday.

DEMPSEY MATCHED

on September 6.

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK. May 1.— Tex Rickard announced today he had

matched Jack Dempsey and Har-

ry Wills for a world's heavy-weight championship fight at Boyles thirty acres. Jersey City.

ouncil several months ago to defray

the expense of improvements at the

city power house. This morning the

receive dbefore the hour of the meet-

Kenneth Hall, a Register carrier on

his way to work at four o'clock this

ire department after noticing the re-

lection of a fire in Frank Kirk's re-

staurant on Linn street. The boy ran

to the station and called out to the

iremen who responded immediately

Today marks the beginning of the

the various city departments pre-

ity's new fiscal year with the heads

paring their annual reports reflect-

P. Moss will within a few days begin

ng their activities. City Auditor R.

preparation of the auditor's annual

report showing the precise condition

of the city's affairs together with the

Col. B. Y. Fretwell, prominent in

State Confederate affairs and assist-

Danville veterans are expecting to at-

end the Reunion, including Mayor

Harry Wooding and Col. Fretwell.

who rarely miss these annual occa-

The rainfall in Danville yesterday

was the heaviest recorded for any one

to H. M. Watkins, weather recorder

for the government, who stated that

one inch and 77-looths fell during the

undoubtedly experienced the edge of

and at half past four o'clock the most

the form of fragments of ice of no

done by the severe half hour's storm

moval of the Chamber of Commercia

building to the Masonic Temple are in evidence. The reading room table

in the hands of furniture men who

are refurnishing it and renovating it

prior to removal. It is expected that

the office will be removed on May 10

During the month of April, there

its quarters in the Holland

The hall stones were excep

morning called out the Patton

TO FIGHT WILLS

delayed by crippled wire facili-ties, distributed the total list of

Louisiana 1.

anticipated h urly. Relief work is proceeding rapidly

under the supervision of the American Red Cross, assisted by numerous tricts, temporary kitchens have been set up to dispense food to the hungry.

Tragedy In Wake of Storm.

air hundreds of feet. many sections by torrential rains which accompanied the storm.

place in the storm's path which

buried beneath the wreckage of the school house when it was demolished. and Miss Claudia Lowis as sponser and

while numbers of dwellings in the city

in that section alone is placed at \$1,500.000.

fifty were injured and thirty houses Atlantic coast, 30 miles away. An un- thunder showers passed over Danville determined number of negroes are re-

ported missing. Other fatalities were: furious storm of the Tweive in Sumter county, 6 in Lee led by high wind and hall, was exper county: 6 in Lexington county: 1 in jenced. County: v in toxing and 1 in Columbia, tionally large and in some instances

Augusta, Ga., virtually was wiped out, when the storm struck there, killing here, the postmaster, injuring many and

destroying nearly every building At Chipley, near Columbus, nine persons, two of them white women. refe killed, 3 Oinjured and undelermined property damage caused thus to disrupted wire facilities there, as in many sections of Georgia, only the barest details could be obtained Near Macon, a white woman, her infant child and a negro man were

killed when the houses in which they had taken refuge were demolished. Many other points in Georgia were struck by the storm, including Lawrenceville, where several persons were injured, but available reports chroni-

In Alabama, a white child and four \$1,015 in fines were imposed. Five negroes were killed at Union Springs, cases of drivers operating cars while four negroes were killed at Opelika: intoxicated were dealt with. ten negroes were killed near Clio; a white woman was killed near Roanoke and many suffered injuries in

CUBAN REVOLT IS SPENT

YOUTH OF CITY ARRAYED IN PARADE IMPRESSIVE BOYS' WEEK SPECTACLE

The leading feature of the Boys' Week program which is being oband girls of the city marched in parade down Main street from Mount Vernon church to Worsham street. The spectaken in the community of several of band and was reviewed from the steps siding officers of most of the local clubs and organizations took their

Tomorrow's program will include the athletic events which could not be held on Wednesday because of the frequent rain. The day will be devoted to impressing the part which home plays in the life of every boy and it will include a quiet enjoyment during the evening hours of home life. Community organizations which have peen of vital assistance in "putting over" Boys' Week have shown a willing spirit in keeping the evening closed in order not to disturb family harmony by any conflicting attrac-

The parade did not get under way until shortly after two o'clock: In it were the student bodies of all the city schools with boy scouts, employed boys, girl reserves, and representa-tives of the American Legion. It was considerable distance down Main St The spectacle was educational in inimprovement bonds authorized by the

Many of the children bore banner calling to the attention of the citizens the deplorable condition of congestion with schools and asking for relief. The entire cadet corps of the Dan-ville Military Institute in full dress made a smart showing in the van of the parade. The new standards of the American Legion also were briliant in the sunshine, the colors being borne by a soldier and a sailor with an armed guard. The public school float was the first of the eight which came behind the children. The Boy Scouts float man-

ned by youths and presenting a ver definite argument for the organization's existence came next. American Legion float manned by exservicemen, came next and in succession, the Y. W. C. A. float, with members on it, the Wesley House, the Red Cross, the City Health Department and the Y. M. C. A., with its symbolic triangle and a miniature eading room on the gaily bedecked

The D. M. I. cadets led the parade. just behind the band, followed by Stonewall Jackson school. Bellevue school, R. E. Lee school, Rison Park and then the High School.

EXPECT REDUCTION.

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON: May 1.—Reducion of the re-discount rate by the New York Reserve bank yesterday from 41-2 to 4 per cent, is expected at the treasury to be followed by District, announced this morning that similar action by the reserve banks he has appointed Miss Fannic Wyllie at Boston and Philadelphia.

HOPE TO CONCLUDE WHEELER CASE TODAY meagre details were reaching

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 1 .- The special Senate Committee appointed to investigate the indictment in Montana of Senator Wheeler. Democrat of that State, was called today by Chairman Borah with the hope of concluding the inquity.

TO CLOSE MILLS

By The Associated Press) NASHUA, N. H., May 1.- The Nas ua and Jackson mills of the Nashua 3,000 operatives, will be shut down next week for an indefinite per-a-l the company announced today. Ofcials said resumption of work would at helpers. lepend upon market conditions.

PRISONER ESCAPES. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May

Robert Lambert, federal prisoner in the custody of officers who are taking ormer Gov. Warren T. McCray of indiana to the Atlanta penitentiary escaped today near Rathburn, Tenn. according to a dispatch to the Indianmean proportions. No damage was apolis News.

FIND BODY OF WHITE WOMAN IN RIVER

(By The Associated Press.) TAPPAHANNOCK, Va., Mayl.

The body of an unidentified young white woman was found by fishermen in the Rappahan-nock River here early today. It appeared to have been in the water for several days and was clothed in high boots and brown

"Signal Fires" Will Be Staged May 12th

Miss Mildred Ragland, of Rich-nond, who is directing the local pro-where local forces have had a half detion of the pageant, "Signal Fires" a dozen brushes with the outlaw to be given here the night of May 12, at the Tabernacle announces that day morning. and that the program is about to go that all parts of the republic were to press. The organization of the quiet with the exception of that part appointed from the various civic. pa- ital of the province of that name and triotic and philanthropic groups has it was explained by government oferything point to an excellent perfor-mance in which at least 200 men and lieved to be merely to escape detengirls will participate.

pointed by the Graduate Nurses As-retary of the interior under the Gomez sociation of Virginia to show the pubadministration, was one of those who lic how modern nursing came into be-This chair is declared to be necessary. to the individual than if she could get s more expensive to the State as she was declared by the American emdoes not come in contact in other bassy to have no significance as it sections of the country with those problems which are peculiar to the

Va. Dairyman Dies From Injuries He **Received In Storm**

(By The Associated Press)
RICHMOND, Va., May 1.—J. Car.
Courter, Amelia county dairyman was in a critical condition at a hosoital here today from injuries susained yesterday when his skull was crushed in the destruction of a barn n his farm during a heavy storm His two sons. Robert, 11, and Jack. are at another hospital suffering rom cuts and bruises but their con lition is not thought to be serious. Several other persons were report lown on Amelia county late vesteriay and destroyed several houses and communication with the section was

Richmond Plumbers Go Out On Strike

completely disrupted today and only

outside. Individuals estimated the damage at from \$20,000 to \$40,000.

plumbers and steam fitters in Richmond walked out today after negotiations with their employers for an in- ecution was the second ed. The men also asked for addition-Contractors declared that of the 200

plumbers and steam fitters in the city church. about 50 belong to the union and the strike is not expected to materially affect building operations.

The Scale for union plumbers and steam fitters here is \$7.1-2 cents an hour and 37 1-2 cents for the helpers. The men are asking \$1 an hour for themselves and 65 cents an hour for the sham fitters believs

First signs of the approaching re-WILL BE RECOMMENDED

from Alabama, whee he recently attended an important meeting of the committee appointed by the Southern making bids and will discuss their ern States. Suddenly, out of a clear Raptist convention two years ago to advantages or disadvatages leaving it sky comes a declaration by the Ja were forty-one violations of the city monthly traffic reported compiled by Secretary J C Elliett and made meeting of the committee was fairly dollars. were acquitted outright and six been reached to recommend to the Ala, Mercer University, at Macon, sees dismissed at costs. A total of month in Atlanta the establishment of ville, S. C., Carson Newman College, new Seminary. after going exhaustively into the field versity of Richmond finds there is a real need for an ad-

Seminary shall be built but will treat the five different cities which are approximately two and a half million tional dignits Congress passes an ex-

The committee at Jefferson City, Tenn., and the Uni-The committee of which Dr. Shelditional Seminary and it proposes to burne is chairman, will hold another

Cuban President Suspends Meetings and Authorizes Money For Arms. (By The Associated Press) HAVANA, Cuba.. May 1 .- Suspension of outdoor meeting and parades in celebration of May Day by the labor element and authorization by President Zayas of the purchase of \$40,000 worth of arms and ammunition for the War Department marked the government's steps today in connection with the outbreak of soldiers

and civilians in Santa Clara province forces since they went out early Tueswork on the stage is well under way Reports generally continued to show various standing committees and those immediately around Santa Clara. capbeen complete for some time and ev- ficials that the flight of a dozen men tion as ten men were arrested by the The production of the pagean is police on suspicion of complication part of a state-wide enterprise under in the Santa Clara movement. Dr. taken by the central committee ap- Federico Laredo Bru, lawyer and secretary of the interior under the Gomez

newspaper dispatches said fled from boys, girl reserves, and representating under the inspiration of Florence Cientuegos down the coast in a tives of the American Legion. It was Nightingale and to help raise the launch. Sightingale and to help raise the launch. So on pledged by the association at President Zayas late vesterday ispersons took place in the parade. its last annual meeting for the found-sued a manifesto declaring the move-which with the eight floats extended a ing and endowment of a Chair of ment practically ended, offering amrevolting soldiers provided they according to Miss Agnes D. Rando'ph. would return at once and last night so rapidly have to go North or West culvert and destruction of box cars The coming of the U.S. Cruise the same result at home and also it Cleveland, due today from Key West

was stated the Cuban government was advised some weeks ago that the vessel would put into give the men shore

REVOLT LACKS SUPPORT

WASHINGTON, May 1.— Officials high in the Washington government, asing their opinions primarily on inrowder, believe the Zaya's government soon would crush the revolt that Reports are understood to reveal his belief that the revolt lacks popular support and serious spread of the disturbance is not expected in opinions

Christo Granted Another Reprieve Easter Wedding in

(By The Associated Press.)
RICHMOND, Va., May 1.— Dimitry Christoff under sentence to be elecrocuted tomorrow for the murder of Peter l'etrof at Hopewell last Christmas day, was granted another reprithat an examination into the prison-'s sanity can be made by the governor's advisory board on mental hy-

request of counsel for the condemned mentality is not normal and that the RICHMOND. Va., May 1 .- Union death sentence should not be carried made into his sanity. This stay of excrease in wages for themselves and Christoff. He was originally senfor the steam fitters believes had fail- | tenced to die in the electric chair on might receive the last rites of the

Jap Exclusion Measure to Figure In Calif. Primary

assumed a greater significance than contest hetween individuals as a reult of the pending Japanese excluon measure. Lieutenant Governor C Young of California, declared in a statement tedat

ers endeasor has been made to bring The cost of the undertaking will be shout that to preserve our own nachasion act the Senate almost unani-

APPOINTS DELEGATES

COMMANDER OF

IS "LOST" AGAIN



MAJOR FREDERICK L. MARTIN

Dalton Dillard Not a Candidate

H. Dalton Dillard, well-known attorney of Franklin county, living at Rocky Mount, who recentwas approached by a number of Henry county people asking him to run for Congress, has graciously declined. Mr. Dillard, on being approached several days ago, took the matter under consideration, and since then some of the people who approached him have received letters stating that he has made up his mind not to enter the primary.

Will Nominate a Council Tuesday Municipal Hall

An important meeting of the execu-tive committee of the Good Government Club was held yesterday even a general meeting of the membership will be held at the Municipal Hall a eight o'clock next Tuesday, at which time the nomination of a ticket for Booth, executive secretary stated, in explaining that, members only would committees, he added, have been at work in various sections of the city floor by any of the members attending the meeting, and he emphasized be bound by the recommendations of the nominating committee. The ticket nominated and voted on at next Tuesday's meeting will oe that supported by the club membership in

Capital Revealed

A double wedding was revealed to Lucy R. Hodges and Willoughby S. Farley of this city were married in Washington Easter Monday, April 21 double ceremony was performed by the parsonage, in the presence of a number of friends. The attractive April 25 but the governor granted a and esteemed. Mr. and Mrs Barclay respite of one week in order that he are making their home in Petersburg while Mr. and Mrs. Farley will live in

Brewer Is III:

WASHINGTON, May 1-Bureau of Engrasing and Printing they disembarked. failed to begin its bearings today as Brewer, former department of matice the United States during the war, was attorney forcing an indefinite post, among the passengers. His wife ac-โยงแนงแบบ 1 Brewer, who charges duplication of ed that submarines might be used by

Has Not Been Reported Passing Any Points After Hop-Off From Alaska For Dutch Harbor During Gale on Another Leg of Trip Around Globe.

(By The Associated Press.) FALSE PASS, Untimak Island. May 1.— Fears are expressed here for the safety of Major Frederick L. Martin, commanding a United States army squadron en-circling the globe who left Chig-nik, Alaska, at 11:10 a.m., for Dutch harbor, Unalaska Island, any noints up to a science to a any points up to 6 o'clock to-

Residents at the small cannery station here, located on the southeastern point of Unimak Island, near Ikakan. Bay, have just passed through the worst five days ever known for this period of the year.

The North Pacific Ocean has been

lashed by terrific gales, the wind frequently reaching a velocity of 100 miles an hour. The air at the wireless station has been filled all day with snow blown from the mountain sides and neighboring peaks.

Even the sea gulls here did not try

to fly today, seeking shletered nooks. The temperature has ranged from (to 24 degrees above zero during the storm.

If Major Martin succeeds in reachng Dutch Harbor today he will be fully qualified for any had weather that might arise later, according to opinion expressed by local sourdoughs. The residents all believed that a mistake was made attempting the 400 mile flight from Chignik to Dutch harbor during the gale.

NO TRACE OF PLANE : (By The Associated Press)

he Alaskan peninsula stated no trace . Martin in the flag plane Seattle which left Chignik yesterday for Dutch Harbor, Unalaska Island. Fishng boats are searching for the plane.

Knutson Finishes **Testimony at Trial**

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 1,— Represota, finished his direct testimony in Arlington county, Va., court where he is under charges made as a result of his arrest with Leroy M. Hull several weeks ago on a country road. His Gloth was so severe that it was with

n the courtroom. Mr. Knutson described his arrest and his incarceration in jail for the night without opportunity to procure ball or talk to friends and denied that he had sought to bribe officers to secure release.

difficulty that order was maintained

Gloth, in opening the cross examination, asked the witness if he himself, as prosecutor, had not told Knutson of the serious charge placed against him and advised him to get attorneys. Knutson agreed that the prosecutor had some such conversation with him on the morning

The witness declared the arrest its self and confinement in jail on such a charge had operated to disturb his mind and to distract him to the extent that he was uncertain of some of the incidents which happened after the arrest itself

after his arrest

Search On Ship For Bergdoll Is Without Result

search of the new German liner Co from Bremen, failed to disclose Gro surrender to federal authorities.

Hearings Put Off the court martial which sat at the trials of Rengdoll and his brother. Erwin stood at the gang plank at the Brooklyn pier this forencon. companied him. He jokingly remarkbonds and other irregularities was to rum runners, were navigating coasts have been the first witness.

waters not so hazardous.

SCHOOL TEACHER TO TELL STORY OF HER FRIENDSHIP WITH BARING

May 1 - Mas shocked by Barnt at Grand Central Mildred Ream echool teacher is ext depot last Fritas with a the next few days to tell the pital said the disease germs obtain story of her friendship with Clarence by O Baring, non awaiting trail charge food were so old they virtually were HICHMOND, Va., May 1—Gover- O Baring, now awaiting trail charg- food were so old they virtually are nor Trinkle has appointed 200 dele- ed with attempting to murder his harmless and might even have important to represent Virginia at the wife by putting poison and disease municed Mrs. Buring against disease, gates to represent Virginia at the wife by putting poison and disease. joint meeting of the United States germs in her food Mr. Rowland emp-

Officials of the Willard Parker Baring and placed in hi Emmanael H Steindler, one of Mca.

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Death and Destruction in Wake of South's Worst

(By The Associated Press)

ATLANTA, GA.. May 1.—With 95 persons known to be dead, more than a score missing, approximately 500 injured, some perhaps orated floats which reflected the place

Early today incomplete reports

dead as follows: South Carolina 66. Georgia 13. Alabama 11. North Carolina 3.

Arkansas 1. With many points in the path of the storms yet completely isolated, reports of additional casualties were

local fraternal and civic organizations. municipal and county governments and individuals. Hundreds of the more fortunate survivors of the storms have thrown open their homes the sufferers; while in virtually locality in the affected dis-

A picture of desolation and wreck age was left in the wake of the storm. which traversed a path roughly estimated at more than a thousand miles hids but he thought it likely that bond long. Its destructive force, however, buying firms would be represented seemed partly to have been spent as it spread eastward through Virginia last evening, no deaths having oc- ing.

curred there so far as known and but slight property damage caused compared with other sections in which it Dead and injured and many those unhurt were picked up by the

flerce winds and hurled through the Miles of telephone and telegraph lines were torn They found a small fire near the pardown, hundreds of dwellings and oth- tition between the kitchen and the er buildings were ripped from their restaurant a piece of board on which foundations and demolished, trees a box of matches had been placed were uprooted and numbers of live- being found in flames. The fire was stock were killed: while bridges were controlled by a stream from the chewashed away and roads flooded in mical tank.

Women and children made up large part of the known dead. Whole Towns Wiped Out. Entire communities were destroyed in some sections and there was not a

escaped wholly unscathed. In South Carolina, where the tor- expenditures and receipts during the nadoes were most disastrous. Horrell fiscal year just past. Hill. 12 miles from Columbia, was wrecked, 17 being killed and numbers of others more or less seriously hurt. Among the dead were four school ant inspector for the Fifth Virginia boys, who with 75 other pupils were

Eight persons, five of them children. were killed and more than a to be held at Charlottesville on May to be injured who nthey were trapped 20th, 21st and 22nd. A number of in their crashing houses at Anderson. Nearly fifty residences were razed in the Riverside Mill village, near there,

proper were demolished. Early today fifty members of the local American Legion post, armed with rifles, are patrolling the stricken mill village area. Property damage

Florence, 15 persons met death, day, according to the gauge. Danville were destroyed by the sterm which the cyclonic disturbance which visited entered the county from the west and several Southern States yesterday and cut a swath 300 yards wide to the with heavy loss of life. Intermittent

Many of the dead and injured are ne-The village of Fickien. Ga. near

cle no further loss of life Bridges Are Washed Away.

oke and many sunered injuries in the superior in the superior

Cities making bids are Birmingham, mously

BROADCASTING **NEWS**

Thursday, May 1.

"RADIO GEADIO"

still be there to attract the youngeters.

KDKA-Plttsburgh-324.

-Symphony orchestrs.

8:06 P. M.—Baseoni Ecores.

8:15 P. M.—Market reports: "Animal Quarantine," by Dr. W. T. Conway.

"King Corn," by E. J. Walter: "Farm Finance." by W. A. Royston, Jr.

9:00 P. M.—Concert.

10:55 P. M.—Concert. cast: baseball scores.

CKAC-Montreal-475.

WJAX-Cleveland-390. 9:00 P. M.—Orchestra: vocal solos: gro spirituels. WLW—Cincinnati—209.

ports: music. 8:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories. 8:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra. 2:30 P. M.—Basilica Choir. 11:30 F. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.

11:00 F. M.—Radio Club program. 11:10 P. M.—Musical program. WSAI—Cincinnati—309.

WWJ-Detroit-516.
9:30 P. M.-Detroit News Orchestra;

WCX—Betroit—517.
7:00 F. M.—Orchestra, goncert.
9:20 F. M.—Child Welfare, program.
WHAS—Louisville—300.
9:20-11:00 P. M.—Orchestra; Su

\$:00 P. M.—Boy Scout talk: talks. 9:40 P. M.—La Salle Orchestra. 10:00 P. M.—Educational lecture.

10:00-12:00 P. M .- Orchestra: instrument-

, at solos.

WCBD—Zion, 1il.—345.

10:00 P. M.—Band: vocal and instrument-

8:50 P. M .- Sport Dews: weather fore-

al solos. WOC-Davenport. Iowa-184.

cast.
11:00 1'. M.—Orchestra: vocal soles.
WIAG—Minneapolls—317.
8:15-2:00 1'. M.—Orchestra.
9:30-10:15 P. M.—Farm lectures.
WMC—Memphis—300.
Chiana Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.—Chisca Orchestra. WSB—Atlanta—429. 10:00-11:00 P. M.—Organ recital.

12:45 A. M.—Musical program.
WDAF—Kansas City—411.

7:45 P. M.—Chimes concert. 8:30 P. M.—Sandman's visit.

10:15 P. M.—Musical program.
WGN—Chicago—370.
8:00-0:00 P. M.—Oriole Orchestra.

, al solos.

9:30-11:00 P. M. — Orchestra: Sunda, School lesson: Boy Scout talk; news. KYW—Chicago—536.
7:45 P. M.—Children's hedtime story.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:35-8:35 P. M.—Talks.
9:00-9:20 P. M.—C. J. Pernin, reader.
9:20-9:50 P. M.—Musical program.
WDAP—Chicago—368.

8:45 P. M.—Chimes concert. 9:00 P. M.—Vocal solos. 9:15 P. M.—Orchestra concert.

wcx-Detroit-517.

M.—Baseball scores

10:45 A. M.-Market reports.

on P. M .- Baseball acores.

7:30 P. M.—Mother Goose-7:45 P. M.—Feature. 8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

12:00 P. M.—Special concert.

WEAF-New York-492. 5:00 P. M .- Songs and stories for children.

1:00 P. M.—New York Federation of Chromes midweek services.

1:00 P. M.—Sport talk by Thornton of Chromes midweek services.

Fisher.
7:40 P. M.—Amphion Male Quartet.
6:00-9:00 P. M.—Chiclet Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—"Credit Control Under the
Federal Reserve System." by Dudley

Fowler. 9:10 P. M.—Amphion Male Quartet. 9:30-11:00 P. M.—Joseph Wilberscheid.

rioins. 11:00-12:00 P. M.-Lopez Orchestra.

amsker, piano. 10:00 P. M.- Movie Cartoons." by D 10:15 P. M.-Leon Simon, baritone.

WJZ-New York-155. 4:35 P. M.—Fashion talk.
4:45 P. M.—That Street Called Broadway," by Rosalle Higgins.
30 P. M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations:

news.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:15 P. M.—Talk.
7:30 P. M.—Vincent Moore, tenor.
7:46 P. M.—Talk by L. Stokowski.
8:00 P. M.—New York University lecture. 8:00 P. M.—New York University lecture.
5:20 P. M.—Organ concert.
9:15 P. M.—Talk by Edwin Goldman.
9:30 P. M.—Marion Christian, soprano:
Helen Mohr, soprano.
10:00 P. M.—Wanda Norman, piano.
10:30 P. M.—Hotel Majestic Orchestra.
WHN—New York—360.
9:30-10:00 P. M.—Orchestra: songs.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—All Nations program.
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Popular songs.
WERE—States Island, N. Y.—344.

solos; talks; orchestra.

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7:80-9:00 P. M.—Music; basebali

police reports.
WFI-Philadelphia-395. 6:00 P. M. Bedtime story. 6:20 P. M. Orchestra: baseball scores. 7:00 P. M.—Urchestra: baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Dance music.
8:00 P. M.—Boy Scout meeting.
8:20 P. M.—"Crystals," by Dr. L. Rader.
10:10 P. M.—Kerr's Orchestra.
WDAR—Philadelphia—895.
4:20 P. M.—Music: Women's Club Hour.

WDAR—Philadelphia—395.
4:30 F. M.—Music; Women's Club Hour.
5:45 F. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy.
WIP—Philadelphia—508.
6:80 P. M.—Weather forecast; dance mu-M.—Stock and market report.
M.—Bedtime stories: roll-call.

8:00 P. M.—Talk. 8:15 P. M.—Musical program. 0:30 P. M.—Organ recital. Orchestra. 11:15 P. M.—Weem's Orchestra. WOO—Philadelphia—509. 5:00 P. M.—Sports; police reports.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.
WEAN—Providence—273.
8:00-10:00 P. M.—Same program

WNAC. WSAD-Providence-281. \$ 15 P. M.—Band concert. WBZ—Springfield. Mass.—337. 6:60-7:90 P. M.—Dinner music. 7:00 P. M.—Music talk by Professor

7:00 P. M.—Stated.
S. Olmsted.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:40 P. M.—Musical program.
8:00 P. M.—Church conference.
9:30 P. M.—Concert program. M.—Time signals. WNAC—Boston, Mass 6:20 P. M.—Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Musical program.
10:00 P. M.—Dance music.
WGI—Medford, Mass.—360.

12:00 M.-Music: talk. 12:40 P. M.-Weather forecast. 12:45 P. M.-Produce market closing re-

port.

8:30 P. M.—Closing stock market reports:
ports: live stock market reports:
agriogramst Boston police reports.
7:00 P. M.—Big Brother Club meeting.
7:30 P. M.—Talk by Geoffrey Whalen:
musicale, popular songs.
WSAR—Fall River—254.
7:30 P. M.—Address; vocal solos; orchestra.

8:00-9:00 P. M.—Musical program.
WGN—Chicago—370.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Oriole Orchestra.

WGY-Schenectady-380. WGY-Schenectady-330.

6:00 P. M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news; baseball results.
6:30 P. M.—Romano's Orchestra.
8:40 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:45 P. M.—Drama, "The Walls of Jeri-

WRC-Washingtoo-169. 8:15 P. M.—Instruction in code.
7:00 P. M.—Children's hour.
5:45 P. M.—The Question Box.
9:00 P. M.—Better 'Ole Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Talk on Motorius.

PY M.—Song recital. P. M.—Negro imitations. 10:45 P. M.—Song recital. 10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather

ports.

11:99 F. M.—Operalogue.

WGR—Buffalo—318.

6:00 P. M.—Chamber music recital.

7:30 P. M.—News: employment bulletins;
all dsily reports; story.

WCAE—Pittaburgh—462.

following young ladies:

uate in piano music.

uate in voice culture.

place, the institute hall.

bearing the same name.

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liquer was a non-resident of Danwille. The distinction is emphasized

in justice to a resident of this city

SHARON COMMENCEMENT.

The commencement exercises of Sharen Sheet will be held in the new Sharin Short will be a school auditorium. Finday evening. May 2nd, at eight o'clock. Superin-tendent F. B. Martin will address the

TIMBER DAMAGED. (By The Associates Press.) AUBURN, Als., April 35.—A twitter dipped down two miles south of Auburn this morning causing injury of one negra child and considerable. property damage. The storm cut a

in plane music.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert. 8:30 P. M.—Musical program. 11:00 P. M.—Cameo Six Orchestra. S:30 P. M.—Ackerman's Orchestrs. GRADUATION RECITAL MONDAY N. Y. COTTON MARKET CLOSED BARELY STEADY The Randolph-Macon Institute an-

nounces the joint graduation recital (By The Associated Press) on Monday evening, May 5th, of the NEW YORK, April 30.-After opening higher today the cotton mar-Miss Sallie Bexter Cowell, graduate ket eased off under near month liquidation and selling inspired by a fav-Miss Marion Heisel Osborne, gradorable view of the weekly weather re-Miss Marjorie Dewese Taff, gradlied on covering and closed at 29.47. The hour for the recital is \$.15: steady not five points higher, to four MAN FINED A NON RESIDENT | Points lower.

John Wilkinson who was listed in points was in response to relatively treatment and prove that you can be rid of catarrh. Monday's police court record as have steady cables and the larger spot W. R. SMITH. 1435 laver Bidg. ing been fined for operating an auto- business in Liverpool. mebile while under the influence of -

By HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Most Dave Mulvane, the Strong Man from Dave is the Hercules on whose shoulders has been loaded the task of getting everything shipshape for the Republican convention at Cleveland.

Up to the minute the gavel falls. calling the 1109 delegates, the 1109 alternates, the 500 correspondents, the 2000 "distinguished guests" and the 8000 favored spectators to " der." Dave, as chairman of the committee on arrangements, must shoulder the blg burden of the G. O. P. show. But once the keynoter sounds his keynote. Dave will leave the ring-

masters "carry on."
A kindly-mannered, ruddy-faced. soft-spoken man of 61 is Mulvane, with rather bristling gray hair, pleasant eyes beaming from behind rimless glasses and an air of easy cordi-

He dropped into Washington for final discussion of convention needs. He promised Chairman Adams to have everything shipshape for the arrival of national committee heads on

Mulvane, born in Illinois, now claims. Topeka, Kas., as home. He practices law there. Despite his name, he's a Methodist.

The pace of the Cleveland convenion, until after the nomination of Calvin Coolidge to succeed himself, it has been determined, will be dignified and leisurely. That is, barring any monkey-wrenches in the machinery by La Follette, Borah; Johnson and others who have been read out of the party by its conservative lead-

The hurdy-gurdy, for generations Tuesday, June 10th, will come the the curbstone favorite of children. keynote-probably by Secretary of threatens to pass. Enters the radio-State Hughes-and the appointment gradio, or whatever they will name of committees. the latest variation of organ grinding. Wednesday, committee reports will Oh yes, the inevitable "monk" will be received and the platform nailed

down. Not until Thursday, according to present schedule, will nominations be

Even allowing adequate time for a proper Coolidge demonstration, it is believed the formalities of indorsing Cal for the top of the ticket will be concluded in a sufficiently short time to allow the presentation of vice presidential nominations that same afternoon. Probably a test ballot will be taken on the vice-presidential slate and the nomination might even be made, but that is more likely to go over until Friday morning.

"There's no need for hurrying the 5:00 P. M.-News; weather and stock rework of the convention." a member of the national committee explains. "We want it to last at least three Cleveland wants a chance to entertain us and show us some Buckeve hospitality.

The "official" picture of the Republican gathering in Cleveland, just pefore the keynote is sounded and delegates and decorations are still looking their best, will be made by Moffett of Chicago.

Recognizing the growing imporance of pictures, however, special failities will be accorded photographers for newspapers and news agencies.

A puckerless persimmon has been

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CARTER'S Little Liver PMs never fail. Purely vegetable act surely but gently on the liver.

Stop afterdinner disindigestion:

the complexion-brighten the eyes. Smell PM-Smell Bose-Smell Price

Kills Catarrh Germs In Three Minutes

S.00 P. M.—Music: educational talk reading: market and weather reports 1.45 A. M.—Coon-Sanders Orchestra. WOAW—Omaha—526. S.00 P. M.—Children's stories. Chronic catarrh, no matter how bad, and cases of bronchial asthma now yield istantly to the amazing dis-covery of a French scientist. This drugless method called Lavex kills the germ in three minutes, yet is positively harmless to the most delicate tissues. Your head and lungs are cleared like magic. Sufferers are relieved in a single night.

To prove it and to introduce Lavez

to a million sufferers in one month. I offer to send a treatment free and port. May declined from 29.75 to postpaid, to any one who will write 29.05 or 32 points net lower, but ral- for it. No obligation. No cost. If it cures you, you can repay the favor The general market closed barely by telling your friends-if not, the loss is mine. No matter what you have tried, just send me your name The opening advance of 12 to 14 and address for this generous free

Genuine

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Toothache

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Rheumatism Accept only "Bayer" package

which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" bome of 12 tablets Also bettles of 24 and 108-Druggists.

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Dress Sales

Beginning Tomorrow and Continuing For

We shall endeavor to sell every Dress in our large Ready-to-Wear Department in these Ten Days. In order to do this or at least reduce our immense stock we have divided our entire stock of Dresses in to special lots and reduced the price 25 to 50%. A wonderful opportunity to get one or more new up-to-date Dresses at considerable less than the cost of the materials.



\$8 Dresses, \$3.69 Ladies' Dresses Canton Crepes. Crystla Crepes and Paisley combinations, all colors, values

\$8.00. Dress Sale \$3.69 \$10 Dresses, \$4.95 Wool Sport Dresses, Knit and

Spanish Lace Dresses, black and al colors, value up to \$10.00.

\$17.50 Dresses \$10

Two racks filled with dresses of

practically every new style ma-

terial and color. Values up to

\$10.00

\$25 Dresses, \$14.95

One rack full ladies' high-grade

Dresses Satin Canton, flat and

roshanara crepe, figured silks.

Value \$25. Dress Sale

\$17.50. Dress Sale

\$8.00 SAMPLE DRESSES, \$3.95

1 lot of Linen Dresses in all colors and sizes a sample lot purchased at great reduction. Value \$8.00. Dress Sale

\$3.95

\$12.50 Dresses \$6.95

About 50 Ladies' Dresses, made of all Silk Canton Crepe all the new Spring styles and colors. Value up to \$12.95. Dress Sale

\$15 Dresses, \$10.00 About 30 Dresses striped tub

silk and Japanese Pongee. Clever styles, values \$15.00. Dress

100 Linen Dresses in all colors, Made of pure Irish Linen tub proof, some hemstitched, others embroidered styles and size to fit and suit everybody. Value

\$7.00 Dresses, \$3.95 Dresses made of Flock Dot

Voile, fast dot, glendoline process which insures safety in laundering. All colors. Value \$7.00. Dress Sale

put in this lot this is a rare treat beautiful materials, bewitching styles, black and all wanted colors, every dress worth \$30.00. Dress Sale

\$19.95

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About 35 Dresses velour checks, Basquette Cloth and Sport flannels, value \$20.00. Dress Sale

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EXTRA SIZE DRESSES

Our Stout Department is filled with extra-size Dresses-No matter how large you are we can fit you. Sizes from 421/2 to 541/2.

\$16.50 Dresses, \$10 Rack full of extra size Dresses. Canton Crepes, Tricoplaids,

satin charmeuse and taffeta. Values up to \$16.50. \$10 Dress Sale

Dresses, Rack full high-grade stout Dresses in Canton and Flat Crepes. Value up to \$15

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About 50 high-grade Stout Dresses beautiful styles and materials, value up to \$30.00. Dress Sale

A large line of Children's Dresses in Silk and Wash Materials at Reduced Prices.

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Elliett's Report Shows 3,395 Were

James C. Elliott, secretary of the police department, today completed his annual report which was submitted to the city auditor, as his first official act of the city's new fiscal year. it shows the activity of the police department during the past year and the total amount of money imposed in fines by the mayor during the year and the various offenses and the number of persons charged with report shows that throughout the year an average ten arrests were made in Danville, the actual number recorder being 3,295. Of this number 71 were sent on to the grand jury and 371 were acquitted in the police court. The total amount represented by fines and costs for the entire fiscal year was \$46,246.50, of which amount \$26,761 was collected. which amount \$26,761 was collected, result of party conference last night the remaining amount representing which gave endorsement to the plan the finest of those who went to jail of Senator Simmons, North Carolina, instead of paying them and those who ranking minority member of the fisopealed. Offenses which show the nance committee. highest frequency include drunkenness, there being 833 such cases dur-

drunk. 76; gaming, 278; larceny, 97; speeding, 276; violating traffic law, 230: violating the Mapp Act, \$19. The annual report includes the statistics compiled for the month of April which showed 221 arrests made tee amendments. and fines and costs imposed totalling

Mr. Elliott observed this morning that the normal rates. there is a distinct reduction in the the receipts by the Police and Sheriff's tax rate of 50 per cent. to 50 violating the State liquor law, show a falling off. The Club, however, is in good condition with a balance of about \$1,500.

Child Proves a Burglar Alarm

CHICAGO, May 1 .- A negro burg-Bertram Kendail, stepped on a sleeping child just before daylight this morning. Her cries awakened her father, who shot and killed the thief as he was plunging out of a window. The Kendalls were making some changes in their home and, pending the arrival of a new bed, the little girl was sleeping on a mattress on the floor of the dining room. The room was dark and the burgiar, making his way about without the assistance of a flashlight, stepped on the arm of the child, hanging over the edge of the

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to take this method of thanking our friends for their sympathy shown during the death of our beloved one, Robert L. Hinton, especially the ones that furnished cars and flowers. (Signed) His Brother, WILLIE HINTON AND

RELIEVED BY 'DRECO

'Now In Fine Shape,' Declares Mrs. Wise. Appetite Improved and Feels Better Than in

"Three bottles proved that Dreco was just the medicine for me. This gran dtonic quickly got to the root of my trouble and fixed me up fine." This is the way Mrs. G. E. Wise, 617 English St., High Point, North Caro-

lina describes her experience with Dreco. "The terrible gas pains that bloated me out and almost choked me have disappeared and my liver and stom-

ach are in better shape than they've been for years, and the catarrh of the nose and stomach has been overcome I used to have such dizzy spells I couldn't stoop over for fear of falling and would have to sit down. I was very nervous and rundown and was constantly troubled constipation, indigestion and cramps. But now thank to Dreco I'm well-get around like a new woman. "I'm telling everybody I know about Dreco for I'm sure it will relieve anyone suffering as I did."

There's nothing in Dreco to harm force, the Crowell Auto Company, of

the most delicate systems. It con-Droco is natural—made from the pure. ployees at a splendid banquet, which tains no minerals. acids or salts. unadulterated juices of 12 remarkable was given at the Southern Hotel, at leaves, roots, barks and herbs which 8 o'clock yesterday evening. have been for years to alleviate suf-fering and bring health to weak, run-month, which have eclipsed all previdown disordered systems.

Oreco is made by the famuos David ager of the South Boston branch. sais

H. Fulton & Bro., Imborntories, Baltimore. Md., and is being specially introduced in this section by Patterson company called it's sale force togeth-Drpg Co., and sold by draggists ev- er and decided that the only way in

Have You Piles? set as a goal for the month. So Ford cars, which was 33 1-3 per cent. more than for the same month last year.

Thousands who have piles have not pense of a banquet to be given them Then You Have Something to Learn learned that quick and permanent relief can only be accompilehed with invices. At moon Wednesday they had ternal medicine. Neither cutting nor sold exactly so cars. any amount of treatment with ointment and suppositories will remove there were a number of special musi-Bad circulation causes piles. There Crowell, of Danville, who is secretary

is a complete stagnation of blood in the lower bowel and a weakening of the parts. Dr. J. S. Leonhardt was scription, HEM-ROID, is now sold by all druggists. Dr. Leonhardt tried it "Kathleen," will begin Monday unin 1.000 cases with the marvelous rec- der the direction of Algernon Montord of success in 98 per cent, and crieth, who is the representative of then decided it should be sold under the John B. Rogers Producing Com- for editor, Claude Rowen, circulation being the only patron. He then en-

today. It has given safe and lasting plays ever presented in the city The tor, and belief to thousands and should do the members of the casts are Thelma joke editor Loftis, accompanist. Kathleen O'Day. same for you-it seldom fails,-adv

Arrested In Year PLAN ENDORSED

Party Faces Fight Over Tax Rates With Almost United Front.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Democrate today faced the approaching fight over reduction of the income tax rates with an almost united front as the Meanwhile, the Senate took

the contest hanging over from an allday debate yesterday on the treasury driving, 124; driving automobile while proposal to restrict gross incomes in the new revenue bill in relation to the income of a taxpayer from tax exempt securities, after which Chairman Smoot of the Finance Committee was ready to press some of the few remaining commit-

Agreement of the Democrats-with the possible exception of four to the The month's report reflects in no Simmons schedule, gave impetus of uncertain way prevailing conditions the efforts of Republican organizaand an increase in the number of peo- tion leaders to work out a compromise ple unable to meet their fines. Only on the income rates which would win half of the total amount of fines was a majority of the Republican insurcollected in April owing to the in- gents, most of whom have declared creased number going to jail to serve against any reduction the surtaxes and out their terms in default of payment, in favor of a fifty per cent. cut in

The Simmons plan calls for a renumber of Mapp Act violations and duction in the present maximum sur-Club, which reaps the ten-dollar fee cent. as against a maximum of 25 per which accrues in every conviction for cent. suggested by Secretary Mellon and approved by finance committee Republicans. It also would make a cut in the normal income rates from 4 per cent. on incomes below \$4,000 on incomes below \$4,000, four per cent. on incomes between \$4,000 and \$8,000 and 6 per cent. above \$8,000. Another conference of the Democrats has been called for tinght to by rightful means, ever consider the advisability of a party stand for an amendment by Senator a title to the machine Jones, Democrat, New Mexico, proposing a graduated tax on corporalar, prowling through the home of tions instead of the present flat tax

Admitting some opposition was voiced to the Simmons income schedule at the conference last night, party leaders, however, said the declaration in favor of it was almost unanimous The opposition, it is understood was led by Senators Edwards. New Jersey Bruce, Maryand and Glass, Virginia,

Asks League to

(By The Associated Press.) GENEVA. May 1 -- Professor Más-

so Llorens, deputy for the province of Barcelonia has lodged a protest that it intervene to settle the differences between the Catalans and the ed regarding the car. Both told simelight ministers and eight laymen. Spanish Central government. The plea is based on the ground that the league guarantees to national minorities the

Professor Llorens cites decrees issued by the Spanish military directorate which he claims are in violation of the political and intellectual liberty of Catalonia. These include orders against the use of the Catalan tongue and flag, disolution of the general inspector, assisted in tracing the car, councils and suppression of juries.

THE WEATHER FORECAST WASHINGTON. May 1:- Virginia: Fair tonight and Friday: cooler in east and central and light Post in extreme west partion to-

night. North Carolina: Fair tonight and Friday; slightly cooler in east and pany. central portions tonight

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION Lost: Va. State License Tag. 94910. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Graham, for the

South Boston, entertained their em-

ous records: Mr. T. A. Crowell, man-

which this situation could be over-

in the event this goal was reached.

the company agreed t obear the ex-

as a reward of merit for faithful ser-

cal numbers rendered, and A. B.

Begin Rehearsals for "Kathleen"

Rehearsals for the musical comedy

Danville City license attached. Re- past few weeks returned to her home turn to Bee Office.





Spanish artillery in Spanish-Moorish War in the Riff firing on the

Car Stolen In New Orleans Is

Police Sergeant H. T. Haraway on Tuesday night, in possession of Mr and Mrs. C. M. Dillard, was identified Orleans, on April 17th; through a telegram received by the police departfrom the Underwriters' Detective Bureau in Atlanta, Ga Requests that the man and woman be held could not, however, he complied with, for they were released on Tuesday after they had satisfied the police sergeant that they had secured the car by rightful means, even though they did not possess the papers giving them

The development of yesterday has left the distinct impression, the police assert, that the man and his companion were professional car thieves, that the story they told the officer was fabricated and on being given their liberty they lost no 'ime in leaving this section. Since then the police have also come to the conclusion that Dillard may have been the man v-ho a check for \$26 on R. L Campbell and company on Craghead street, on Monday, which later proved to be worthless. Attention was first directed to the

couple on Tuesday night when they applied at 703 Monument street for a night's lodging. Police Sergeant Har-End Controversy there was a question as to whether the couple were married and he was asked to go to the house and question them Arriving there he found them for which they had no credentials. lar stories when questioned separately. Dillard. It is claimed, stating he traded for the car at Nashville and that if given time he could procure ed with their story which could not be shaken, and after being told by Dillard that he would remain here both were released though the car was held. E. T. Hudson, State automobile but when a telegraphic message arrived saving it had been stolen and that the man and woman should be held the birds had flown and no further trace of the mhas been found. Sergeant Haraway today received a reward of \$25 for the recovery of the machine. from the insurance com-

> -Mrs Efingham Townsend Washington who has been visiting shrinkage. br this afternoon.

So. Boston News

Splendid Response Made By Methodists Recovered Here In Endowment Fund

James T. Catlin, Sr., has returned from St. Louis, Mo., where he recently attended a special meeting of the board of finance of the general conyesterday evening as one which was ference of the Southern Methodist church, of which he has been a member for some years. The meeting was called to hear a report on the ten is being raised to provide for the superannuation of Methodist ministers in the Southern church. Mr. Catlin reported this morning that the unful, that approximately \$9,700,000 has been already assured and that from present indications the original amount will be substantially exceeded Mr. Catlin referred to this outstanding achievement as one of the biggest accomplishments in the history of the

While the superannuation fund was the principal matter discussed other fiscal affairs of the church were gone into. A good deal of interest was displayed. Mr. Catlin said, in the forthcoming session of the general conference of the Methodist church, North which is to meet at Springfield, Mass., this month and at which time definite mendation for a permanent merger of the Southern Methodist church and the northern church. The prevailing impression, Mr. Catlin states, is that the northern church will vote favorably on this matter and if this is the case the merger will be referred back to the southern church and will result in a special meeting of the general conference to concur or reffiect the proposal.

The board of finance the meeting of Barcelonia has lodged a protest They were detained and taken to the of which Mr. Catlin attended is com-

Shrinkage of **Underwear Probed**

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 1.— The de-

partment of commerce today instituted a sweeping investigation into the shrinkage of underwear Assistance of the Bureau of Standards and makers of underwear was enlisted to help solve the mystery and

a meeting of manufacturers was call-The effect of improper soap, laundry machines, wringing, pressing and finishing, as well as the tension of knitting machines will be studied by the experts in an effort to reduce the

If he is found under an incognito or a horse, he may be a prince,

SELF-PERFORMED GLAND **OPERATION CAUSES DEATH**

By L. C. OWEN. (Copyright, 1934, by The Bec.) "SAN RAFAEL, Calif., May 1 - Pursuit of Ponce de Leon's chimerical fountain of eternal youth, as exemplified in this moredn day and age by the widespread belief in the efficacy of gland operations, was held responsible today for one strange death and may bring a similar fate to three oth-

The dead man is Joseph E. Merton, of lverano Cross Roads, near here. Merton succumbed as the result of a goat gland operation. self-performed, them as simple. The four determine three others who are critically ill to attempt personal rejuvenation. are Merton's brother, his half-brother and his step father-all victims of similar self-surgery. The strange story of how the quar-

tet sought rejuvenation by the trans-plantation of glands and their crude effort to perform the operation on themselves was bared at an inquest into young Merton's death. Acute alcoholism figured in the life failed.

Casualty List Needles Assumes Is 95 Dead and Scores Missing

(Continued From Page One) way bridges and damaging high

hurt at Charlotte. At Robersonville, near Rocky Mount, nearly two score were hurt, several buildings, including two churches, were destroyed, while word of possible other casualties in localities cut off by the storm was expected momentarily by relief workers.

Damage in Virginia was reported early today to have been confined to comparatively slight property damage and minor injuries to four persons near Maplewood.

Many Freak Antics. Freak antics of the storm, together with many miraculous escapes from possible death were reported from the Norfolk and Western in various virtually every part of the hurricane capacities for nearly forty years. His wind picked up a street car and laid age of 17 he began work as a rodman it on its side in a yard fifty feet away, for the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charprobably fatally injuring one of its oc- leston Railroad Company. cupants. A five month's old infant remain connected with the Norfolk hurled through the window of its member of the board of directors. He home in Florence and deposited in an says he will continue to reside in open field a hundred yards away. The child was unhurt. The house was

A similar incident occurred at Opelika, Ala., where a man was picked up in the bed in which he lay and hurled far into the road, where he was found, still between the covers unharmed.

RAISING FUNDS
ANDERSON, S. C., May 1.—A total
of \$15,000 will be made available by Inderson city and county for immedi ite relief of 500 persons made home less by yesterday's tornado which took eight lives and did property damage of \$1.500.000, it was stated today by officials. Contributions through the Red Cross have added \$1,000 to the amount provided officially.

AID ON WAY.

(By The Associates Press.) Cross disaster mobile unit in charge of Benry M. Baker, national director of disaster relief, and Harry M. Richmond, left Washington this afternoon for the South to direct relief in the cyclone areas of several States The unit will supplement relief work of Red Cross chapters in the stricken re-

The mobile unit was dispatched on receipt of telephone messages from Southern division headquarters at At-

TO CHECK UP ON DAMAGE. (By The Associated Press)

RALEIGH, N. C., May 1.-Led by Mayor Cox. of Robersonville, Martin county, a civilian committee set out from Robersonville at dawn today to nake a check up on the damage and personal injuries caused by the tornado which struck the county yesterday afternoon, causing the injury of more than two score persons, one probably fatally and property damage estimated at more than a million dollars. The committee also was to locate if possible the ten or more persons who last night could not be found and who it was believed may have suffered injuries in the tornado.
At Pace's Mill, nine miles from

Chapel Hill, where the tornado also struck, everything was being done for the eight injured persons and the bodies of the three who were killed had been removed to an undertaking establishment. Dave Blalock, his wife and son, were killed when the mill an operation for appendicitis at the was swept from its foundations and Haleyon Hospital, has returned to his carried up hill more than a hundred work'as head of the shoe department feet. The body of Mrs. Blalock was found more than 300 yards from the ruins of her home.

> The constitution of Uruguay gives universal voting power to all men over 18.

> > BARRACKS WRECKED By The Associated Prost.

BELFAST, Ireland, May 1. The Killormer barracks at Ballinasioe, county Galwa, were attacked and wrecked after a pre-linmary fusillade early today. The record books and the guards biercles and clothing were removed but the occupants of the harracks were not molested.

Post at Head of N. & W. Railroad

death, according to evidence gathered

by the authorities. But the acute al-

coholism came as an aftermath of the

operation.—Merton plied himself with

bootlegger liquor in an effort to abate

the agony he was sufferin gfrom the

operation. The home surgery was

performed on Easter Sunday. The

four men had held a celebration in

which home-made wine flower freely.

They fell to discussing goat gland sur-

gery. Many of which have been per-

formed at San Quentin. Newspaper

account of these operations described

them as simple. The four determined

glands and using an ordinary hypo-

dermic needle injected their serum

Menton fell ill four days after the operation. He eventually was brought

to a hospital here where he told

physicians what he and his relatives

had done. Their efforts to save his

hrough abdominal walls.

Slaying a goat, they prepared the

(By The Associated Press)

ROANOKE, Va., May 1.-Arthur, Needles today succeeded as presished fury into North Carolina, a Railway Company N D. Maher, who man, his wife and son were retired yesterday under the age limit white man, his wife and sqn were retired yesterday under the age limit killed near Bynum and eight persons rule of the company. Coincident injured. Two children were slightly with the promotion of Mr. Needles W. J. Jenks, general manager since January, 1, 1918, becomes vice president in charge of operations: B. assistant freight traffic manager, bêcomes vice president in charge of traffic; J. E. Crawford, assistant general manager since February 16, 1923, becomes general manager, and J M. Rodgers, statistician since 1907, becomes general auditor

Walter MacDowell, for 41 years connected with the Norfolk and Western and for the past 21 years auditor f receipts, retired yesterday under the companies age limit rule. Mr. Maher was 70 years old on las At Anderson, S. C., the railroad career began when at the

and the mattress on which ti lay were and Western in the capacity of a Roanoke and devote his energies to civic undertakings, principally the levelopment of Hampton Roads port is he is chairman of the Hampton Roads Port Commission. A. C. Needles, who succeeds Mr Maher as president of the Norfolk

and Western, has a railroad career of 51 years, all spint with the Norfolk and Western. Since January. 1921, you have rheumatism he has been vice president of the road Rheuma today.—adv. in charge of operation and traffic.

Invite Notables to Anniversary

(By The Associated Press) NEWPORT NEWS, Na., May 1. Secretary Weeks. General John P. Pershing, Secretary the President C. Bascom Slemp, General F. W. Coe, chief of the coast WASHNGTON, May 1 .- The Red artillery, Governor E. Lee Trinkle and other distinguished military and civilian dignitaries have been invited to attend the one hundredth anniversary of the coast artillery school at Fort Monroe on Thursday May 24.

The plans being arranged by General William R. Smith. commanding the third coast artillery district are elaborate and it is proposed to make the occasion one of the biggest held at the army post in several years. The arrangements will include a military parade in which many units will take

3 Thousand Iron Workers Strike

NEW YORK, May 1 -More than 3,000 iron workers went out on strike today, demanding a closed shop a 🖜 a wage of \$12 for an eight hour day

Charles Murphy, business agent of the Manhattan local of the International Asociation of Bridge and Struc-tural Iron Workers, said all union construction in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Northern New Jersey was at a stand-The strike matred what was expect-

ed to be a May Day of complete industrial peace. Regardles of the comparative quiet, the police took the usual precautions. Extra guards were to public buildings and churches.

TOSTA MADE HONDURAN PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT

SAN SALVADOR, May 1 .- The Honduran peace conference called by the United States in an effort to put an end to the civil war in Honduras has agreed upon General Vicente Tosta as provisional president bending the holding of new elections, says a dispatch from Amapala. The fighting which culminated in the capture of Tegucigalpa, capital of Honduras by of Anuric (Kidney and Backache) the revolutionary forces, lasted 12 Tablets. When I had taken the bottle the resolutionary forces, lasted 12 hours with many dead and wounded

SAND CARRIED AFAR PIPLAR BLAFF, Mo. May 1 and stuck tightly to buildings, is believed to have been carried through "Anuric"-adv. the air for several hundred miles from the Texas panhandle. The sand custs startled local citizens during

SORE, BLEEDING GUMS STOPPED IN 12 HOURS

Creosene, A Pleasant Liquid That Accomplishes At Home all the Good Benefits of Treatment In Dental Chair Without the Pain and Expense.

which carrier the gum-healing germ, quickly and completely banished ever home, in a pleasant way, all the good it, with what might be called mar-benefits of a treatment in the dental velous success. After years of urging hair, without the pain and expense ication direct to the roots of the is your warning of pyorrhoea ahead ed druggists everywhere to dispense teeth, relieving pain, tightening loose Do not wait one minute, but go imme. Allenthu with the understanding that ant superintendent of the Life & Cassion. He braced himself against a teeth, relieving pain, tightening loose Do not wait one minute, on we minute, on we minute, on the first pint bottle does not show ualty Insurance Company, whose counter and began pumping lead into teeth, healing pus pockets, destroying distely to any good drug store, and if the first pint bottle does not show home office is at Nashville, Tenn, is the gang of mauranders. When the decayed teeth odors and killing the purchase a dollar bottle of Creosene the way to complete recovery he will smending the week in the city, where rifle had stopped barking and the germ thout leads to pyorrhoes. The with the positive generance of relief gladly returns. Some maney without comment. McFall's Drug Store can

Hold Ten Men In Connection With Cuban Outbreak

HAVANA, Cuba, May 1 .- Ten men have been detained by the police at Clenfuegos on suspicion of being connected with the military outbreak Tuesday in Santa Clara province, ascording to dispatches received here. Destruction near Santa Clara of a

railroad culvert and the flight of a former army corporal and seven other men to join the fleeing rebellious soldiers also were reported but otherwise diapatches reach ng Havana overnight indicated that the island generally

The government, however, continue ed to take all precautions and it was learned that police were searching automobiles entering and leaving Hov-

Be Careful What You Wash Your Child's Hair With

If you want to keep children's hair n good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

contain too much free alkall. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless.) is much better than a ything else you can use for shampooing, as this cannot possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. Two or three teaspoons fuls will make an abundance of rich. creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy, waxy and easy to manage.

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Quick Relief for Rheumatics

Local Druggists Seil Rheuma On Money-Back Plan. you suffer from torturing rheumatic pains, swollen, twisted joints, and suffer intensely because your syspoison that makes thousands helpless and kills thosands years before their time, then you need Rheuma, and need it now.

at once on kidneys, liver, stomach and blood, and you can sincerely exclaim: Good riddance to bad rubbish."

. Many people the most skeptical of skeptics right in this city and in the country hereabout bless the day when Patterson Drug Co., and other good druggists offered Rheuma to the afflicted at a small price and guaranteed money refunded if not satsified. If you have rheumatism get a bottle of

I OW thousands of women, by the simple method of an eminent physician, have avoided unnecessary

physician, have avoided miseries through many months and up to the moment Baby has arrived, is fully explained in the remarkable book, "Motherhood and the Baby." Tells also what to do before and after baby comes, probable date of birth, baby rules, etc., and about "Mother's Friend," used by three generations of mothers, and sold in all drug generations of mothers, and sold in all drug stores everywhere, "Mother's Friend" is ap-plied externally, is safe, plied externally, is safe, free from narcotics, permits easier natural readjustment of muscles and nerves during expectancy and child-birth. Start using it today. Mrs. Et. E. Kerger, Slaytos, Minn., says: "It pulled mo through." Send for book today, to Bradfield Regulator Co., BA-76, Atlanta, Ga. "Mother's Friend" is sold at all good drug stores—everywhere.

Mrs. Inez Barker



HAVE BACKACHE? If You Have Kidney Trouble Heed

the Advice of Mrs. Barker. Hotchkiss, W. Va.—"It is with great pleasure that I write these few lines in praise of Dr. Pierce's wonderful Anuric (anti-uric-acid) Tablets. I had kidney trouble and had tried various kidney remedies. At last I though: I would write to Dr. Pierce for a bottle I seemed to be entirely well. I would not be without them at all. I rest better at night and feel better every "-Mrs. Inez Barker. Write Dr Pierce's Invalids' Hotel Fine sand, which fell here recently in Buffale, N. Y., for free medical advice or send tee for trial pkg.

Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence Over Rheumatism

Mr. James H. Allen of Rochester, N. Y. suffered for years with thel-matism. Many times this terrible dis-

ease left him helpless and unable to He finally decided after years of onseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accu-mulated impurities commonly called uric sold deposits, were dissolved i believes but selection but study edi-

from the body With this idea in mird he consult ed physicians, made experiments and eign and samplem of theumatism He freely gave his discovery which

he decided to let sufferers everywhere newspapes. He has therefore instruct. supply you. - adv.

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John E. Overbey, Phone 490-J Room No. 2, Arcade Bidg.

Amanda Clarke Arabella Wilkins: SOUTH BOSTON, Va., May 1 .- As Mary Brooks, Flossie Neverset; Frances Hodges. Lem Undersuck: Luther a token of appreciation of the splen-Hall. Teckley Bramble: Charles Lofis, Jimmy Staunton; Gordon Bennett. Micheal Flynn: Nephraim Hill, Hans

Chorus-Nancy Lea. Mary Gates. Georgie Loftis, Ola Fowikes, Marcia in Penick. Ervice Glass, Harriette Crews, Henry Easley. Eva Watking Jeanette Currin, Martha Hubbard, Grace Bishop. Doris Bane. Nancy and Geneva Patterson, Isabel Irby, Lucy Webb, Caroline Hodges, Lillian Gilliand. Janie Blackweli. Louise Mills, Mary Scoggins, Dorothy Glenn, Doris Wood, Natalic Farmer. Charlie Spragins. Hardy. come was to get out and hustle. They "Light Jordan", Hazel Elliott, Florine

Glenn, Katherine Blackwell, Francis Reeves and Frances Noblin. Big Number of "Spotlight"
"The Spotlight," the C. H. Friend High School annual, is expected to come from the press within the next The 1923-1924 edition will be one of the most elaborate numbers vet produced. The publication is edited by the students of the High The editorial staff for the

current issue are. Henry Easley, editor-in-chief, James Blackwell, editor: Archer Banc, bus-

Secial Happenings. Mesere George Norwood and John 3 35 about crossing the bridge. Wilson, and Misses Margaret Tuggle, mule entered the left-hand drive was Margaret Lovelace and Mrs. Eva Dil- and recessed the bridge fust as nice as lard, will motor to Danville this even- | ver please ng, to witness the return engagement "Blossom Time

Watkins, on upper Main street.

ness visitor in the city. Wednesday reached the rear of the store he found Willie Lovelace, of Turbeville, was a large number of intruders who had in the city on business. Wednesday J. F. Lee, of Danville, who is assist- trying to carry off everything in the

Miss Annie Walters has gone to Richmond, where she will take some special instruction in music, and to do her spring shopping. Messrs, S. W. Dunn, L. D. Johnson,

S F. Gilliam and E. C Garrard are Swindler: Frances Monaghan, Ned attending the T. P. A. Convention at Rollingston: Charlie Penick Norfolk. John Craig, who recently underwent

> Little Miss Sue Green has returned to Richmond after spending a seek wit hier grandmother, Mis. E. B. Yancey, on Broad street.
> Mrs. R. T. Jeter, who has been quite

at Raiffe's.

valescing nicely.

ill at her home on Broad street, is able to be out again. Mrs. Rachael Chandler, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Halcyon hospital a week ago, is con-

A Stubborn Mulc. A Hallfax county tobacco farmer came to South Boston yesterday and purchased a mule from one of the lostables. He hitched the mule to a buggy and started to his home, but when he came to the covered bridge across the Dan River, just beyond the Southern Railway passenger station. the mule decided that it wanted to reness manager. Robert Fry, assistant main in South Boston, and that it had business manager: Thelma Loftis, art no hankering whatever to go to the editor. Nancy, Patterson, assistant art country to live. The man coased and editor: Frances Noblin, photograph persuaded all in vain, for the only reeditor: James Wilborn, assistant pho- sults obtained were a series of merrytograph editor: Thelma Leftis, son- go-round performances on the part of for editor. Martha Hubbard, sub-sen- the mule and the buggy, the farmer pany. The casts for the comedy will manager: Lacy Webb and Edgar listed the aid of several chines who Don't waste any more time with out- be composed by the students of the Garrard, athlete editors, Ola Fewikes were loafing around the station and side applications. Get a package of C. H. Friend High School, and prom- and George King, assistant athletic they tried to drag and push the obsti-HEM-ROID from Patterson Drug Co.. ises to be one of the best local talent editors. Rebecca Jennings, joke edifor, and Eina Newtonia, assistant atail Realizing that it would be usefore to keep up the fight indefinitely and not to be outdone in having its

> Twenty-One Die In Store. Hearing an unusual commetten in Mrs. S. R. Tuggle, of Kensuille, I' the rear of Pence's Drug Store, early he guest of her daughter. Mrs John-Woonesday morning George Notbuts noti gnitood his shooting from and G W. Bass, of Danville, was a bus- yent back to investigate. When he broke into the building and who were

Sore bleding gume indicate the be-the entire dental profession. The new ginning of provides of neglected the descovers is the method of penetration finally compounded a prescription that infection spreads from the gum figinfection spreads from the sum tis- destroying medicines direct to the sue to the root sockets—the founds—trais of the tests and min every neek tion on which your teeth desend corner and creates in and between Then the teeth fall out or must be the teeth, thereby accomplishing at he called Allenthu, to others who took pulled Through a new discovery, Creosene, a pleasant penetrating liquid, medicated with gum healing and germ destroying ingredients used by if your gams are sore and bleed easily know about his discovery through the the dental profession carries the med. or your teeth sensitive or leose, this

he is assisting J. E. Trammell, who is smoke of the hattle had cleared away, medicines used in Creosene are not in twelve hours or money refunded the company's agent at South Boston. 21 hig gray rats lay des ; on the floor, new, but are well known and used by Creosene Co., Atlanta, Ga.—adv.

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THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1924.

CHALLENGED

the impression that Democrats have

The proposotion that the United States adhere to the protocol of the dominated by Republicans and presided over by Henry Cabot Lodge. supposed to be leader of the Repub-

STATE BROGRAPHY

that are now being dumped on the knew that he was ill. life-measured in outpur-but it will Carra death school days and first efforts and ma- Saturday, was buried today in Arlingture work set forth in the same 20- fon Cemetery with full military honportific strain that has so long marked at St. Matthews church. High offi-

ter and run to the dull sequence of stripped fact.

Biographers should vitalize their subjects and emphasize the human interest in their lives if they would win popular favor.

SAVING POWDER

France has decided that the salute

deal further. Why waste 21 rounds of powder on a king, or even on a The Associated Press is exclusively continued to the use for republication of all titled to the use for republication of all muckamucks can walk down a street without causing an arsenal to blow the local news published herein. All the local news published herein are also reserved.

These high muckamucks can walk down a street without causing an arsenal to blow up. Why must the taxpayers' money go up in smoke wherever. president? Why detonate seven carwar sights one of these dignitaries?

But if the formalists insist on retaining these historic fireworks, the kings and presidents who believe in economy-as they all do nowadays, if they want to keep their jobs-can al-

However. Comma

Br Maurice Henle

NEW YORK, May 1 .- Harry Houdini, the magician, is a most unpo-pular man in the West 72nd and West 89th street sections of this city. In these two sections there are more professional spiritualists per square inch than any number of sticks at. And Houdini, who for the past decade has toyed with spiritualism. now comes out bluntly in a new book The attempt of spokesmen for the and says he cannot accept as reality

'A magician among the Spirits' been holding constructive action by (Harpers) gives away many tricks of fake spirit mediums. It contends that Congress has been challenged speci- Sir Oliver Lodge and Sir Conan Doyle fically by Senator Thomas J. Walsh, are not competent judges because of fically by Senator Thomas J. Waish, their personal bereavements. Spirit-of Mentana, in at least one outstand-ualism, things Houdini, can do much ing instance, that relating to the harm to a diseased mind, and he cite world court. Among other things, he the instance, not generally known, of Charles J. Guiteau Gulteau killed President Garfield. The assassin was a fervent spiritualist, and he claimed

But Houdini's book will do little to lessen the belief of confirmed spirit 'Once a spiritualist, always, concurrence of every Democratic a spiritualist, "Once a spiritualist, always, a spiritualist," might be an apt sloualists. member of the Senate, save the few gan, certainly it would be the truth. Houdini may be right, but he is butopposed to the covenant of the League ting his head against a stone wall. F. O. writes, seeking information. before the committee on foreign rebefore the committee on foreign relations without having any part in
any known program of the majority
any horses have gone out of style. is a horseless age. What will hap-

> Probably someone will make him in an airplane or a balloon. Ing is done on the run. Who can tell?

Philips Gibbs, one of the most thorough reporteras journalism ever his best. It is called "Heirs Appraent" (Dorn) and its real enjoyment fat, of glycogen and of lime, All these lies in the author's ability to put con- impulses telegraph to the appetite versation on a printed page in its true

When Gibbs' characters talk. their conversation is real, and this especially is true when he writes of the younger generation and particularly he wealthier of the younger genera-ion. The "Heirs Apparent" refers to the young folks who some day will nherit the British Empire from their elders who now hold power.

he uses a newspaper man as his members of the family do. central charcter, because he knows the profession thoroughly and can "Heirs Appar

And speaking of authors who for that Mr. Lodge and other Republican merly were newspaper men, it might man, the Saturday Evening Post wri not for it or else are afraid that the man in a movie studio the other day where he was a supervising produc Republican irreconcilables against in- tien of 12 two-reel features which he ternational co-operation might bring wrote. He explained it was his first offense in motion pictures and that

The pictures will feature Benny Leonard and Din Allen and release advantage of making a function out June, though this still is undecided. Leagnard will surprise film fans. The impression is sought to Ziegfeld Follies fame, to play opposite

FOR CARR FAMILY

DURHAM, N. C., April 30,-Fron all sections of the South and nation. messages of sympathy today were or he will go before the count pouring into the family of the late General Julian S. Carr, who died last ! night while on a visit to his daughter. in Chicago,

While the country expressed its cular way long ompathy at the death of a leading; the South, all Burham mounted the loss of its foremest

Durham's entirenty was grieved when news of the death of General Few had known that he was out of the city, still fewer In offices and on the streets, there

were little groups of business men and |Still; they used to say that about libsubject was General criy the universal FUNERAL OF GEN. GORDON

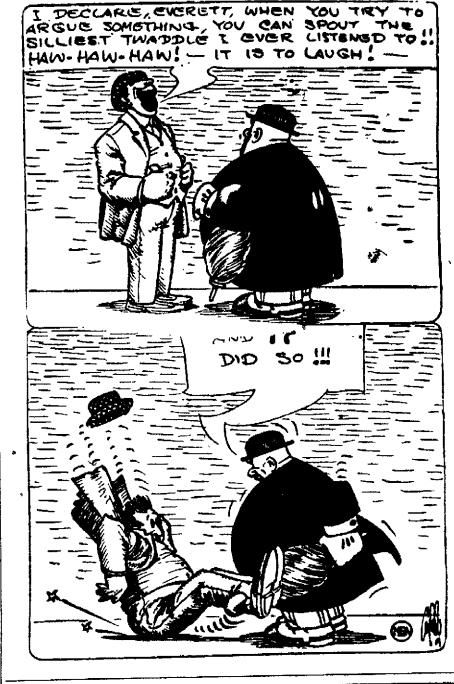
WASHINGTON, April 30.-Major General H. Gordon, who died here cials of the army and many other

General Gordon was graduated how it goes. against biographies. The subjects, from West Point in 1886 and saw acor their shades, have just cause live service in the Philippine Insurfor complaint against the stupid treat and the World War. He commanded that it isn't the exclusive property of ment of their lives. Most of the lives the 154th Brigade at Camp Meade, one denomination. Maryland, went to France with the Fifth Division and was placed in nessed by the most remainded the D. S. M. the Croix 22 fee feet high was faulty, but the committeeman from Georgia, and Drimitive man was naked, but Ed.

Yet high photo overlook such mat- of the French Legion of Honor.

A whole lot better than none...

EVERETT TRUE :-: By Condo



WELL By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions pertinent to hygiene sanitation and prevention of diseases, Questions pertinent to hygiene sanitation and prevention of diseases, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. When space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered. Address Dr. Evans, Care The Bee.

Children's Appetites.

In its radio talk to children the New York City board of education says: Most children have poor appetites not because they do not want to eat but because they have not the time. Play or an exciting book is far more important and interesting than sitting is true. Children work muscles far more continuously than adults do. They have no eight-hour statue of General Foch showing him law. The sum total of the day seated in an auto, or possibly when walking is far beyond Sir Herman the time comes around to perpetuate the memory of General John J. Per-day for good health. With this modshing in bronze, the statute will show ification, that much of a child's walk-

"In addition to the load on the fuel child must grow, and growing is hard has produced, has written a new novel and food-consuming work. During a lively volume which shows Gibbs at much of the child's life he is drawing hard on such body stores as those of asking for food and still more food. The children with ravenous appetites have plenty of good vegetable soup. plenty of licker from vegetables and gravy from meat, plenty of bread, cethan the other members of the family do. They need milk, bread, vegetable

soups and vegetables more than other What the radio lecturer meant to say was that many children appeared to have poor appetites because the desire to play was the stronger urge moment. In this, the lecturer was right

"Children need to make the meal an vent rather than an incident, just as adults do." The radio speaker was right. Some cases of apparent poor appetite can be cured by the simple expedient of having the child spend the full meal time at the table; by having him understand that play was same thing. to be nut aside, to be put out of mind until well after the meal hour. The all commence about the middle of of a meal, especially with children. is the only solld foundation for pre-

ferring a warm school lunch rather

Mrs. 'S. writes: What effect on the health has eating cloves? I have formed this habit and nothing else satisfies me. REPLY. No aromatic oil, or substance rich

Why Eat Cloves?

Why eat cloves now that the country has gone dry?

Food and Migraine. E. B. C. writes: I have known two

severe cases of migraine such as "M. H. L." describes, coming on Sunday, to be absolutely cured by simply leaving the cream out

REPLY.

Some cases of migraine are brought on by certain foods, just as certain foods cause certain cases of hives. Some French physicians have gathered together a good deal of information about food caused migraine. Finding a food cause is not always asy. When one is found, the cure is No gas bill climbing up each day. to avoid the offending food.

V. McV. writes: About five years

real and milk, and plenty of lean time there is a change in the weather They need lean meat more in winter they swell up, hard knots form, and my feet look as though they Your motor never makes us cuss, had been blistered. They are very Your frame is good for many a mile tender and I can hardly walk. I Your body never changes style. have tried several things, but to no avail. I am a girl of 14. REPLY Wash your feet nightly in cold, ker-

osene water. Rub them with a soft towei. Take adrenalin solution internally

three times a day. Pyorrhoea Is Cause.

Edna writes: Will you please tell me if a rundown condition exuses a discharge of pus from the gums. I have had several of my teeth extracted and now I am suffering again from the

You have pyorrhoea and that may cause a run-down condition. If you get busy, have your teeth scaled and cleaned and your gums treated, you may yet save enough teeth for chewing purposes.

Now! All together: Three grunts

Publicity in the nth degree becomes

Women are new wearing their hair short. They don't wear it any parti-

If love laughed at blacksmiths, it would be a long time between its

Strange! The more fish that are caught out of a lake, the better figh-

A senate bill declares the air is "the

nalienable possession of the people."

as the consensus of opinion that if the Rede plant their flag at

the North Pole that is near enough There are approximately 387 timesome talkers to the square mile, and most of trem begin with the words. "that reminds me."

Our own not neeve is the cha pwho As a result the average reader has friends and former associates attend- can't control his mirth as be begins the story and then can't remember

And yet a lot of people will be unrection, the Boxer trouble in China happy in heaven when they discover An aviator says the parachute in nominated.

BOB-HAIRED BANDIT WON'T CHANGE PLEA

YORK, April 30.-Celia Cooney, behied-haired bandit, who the phonograph by accident. last week pleaded guilty to robbery ed she might change the plea to not subject taken by an evangelist after course. I know we are all taught to ed she might change the plea to not subject taken by an evangelist after course. I know we are an exagen to ering a little, sullty because she had been "rushed which, we are informed by one of the forgive dur enemies, but not many "I suppose if anyone deceived him, "I suppose if anyone deceived him, "I suppose if anyone deceived him, off her feet," he decided to abide by papers, the quarter her original resolution, it was learn. Mother I'll be There." ed authoritatively teday. County Judge Martin refused to comment on Her slim body clung tightly a rumor that he had received a pre- Around his massive formliminary report from the alienists ap- For he was only a wooden top. pointed to examine the mentality of And she was a piece of twine. Cella and her husband. The report. was that the allenists had found the Cooneys same.

WILKING TROUBLES INCREASE

ATLANTA, April 30.-J. E. Wilkins, recently suspended from the school fer prisoners at the Atlanta penitentiary, following testimony before the congressional committee investigating operation of the Department of Justice today was under indictment; by a federal grand jury on charge of towels without fear of being bawled among our more nervous population violation of a statute covering fraudulent use of the mails.

A warrant has been issued for Wilkin: arrest. Maras Saji, formerly 🐠 prisoner at the prison and said to be in jall at Boston, Mass, was indicted jointly with Wilkins.

MORE CANDIDATES ARE INSTRUCTED FOR COOLIDGE (By The Associated Press)

ATLANTA, Ga., April 46.—Four to the National Republican Convention each year away from her family stead Act to permit sale of 2.75 per tion were elected by the Phillips fac- By her absence her family will meastion of the party in Georgia in con- ure her full worth, vention today. They were instructed to vote for President Coolings until No. Percy, a sky

J. L. Phillips, was elected national

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, May 1.-Wireless.)-For the Queen of the May here's a dish of (Grapevine Italian Spaghetti, well done: The moon, swinging low in the sky like a

large yellow grapefruit. was soft and sticky. The glamor of a spring night had fallen silently upon a wondering world. The bul-bul warbled sweetly through the langurous Venetian darkness. Its crooning notes fell the ears of Regiald the wealthy young

Englishman, and Rosa,

and even tones. She looked up boldly into his hand-

some face, and smiled, a fashing, tantalizing smile.
"No. no! Not chile!" she cried Red Grange is haunted. passionately. "Garlic!"

STRAP HANGING WOULDN'T BE SO BAD -CATMEAL AND COLLAR ADS ONCE IN AWHILE



Instead of throwing our hat in the ring we took it to Rodgers and had it re-blocked. This ain't bad advice to some of these receptive candidates who are still being tickled with their

Just make room, brother, and pass the strawberry short-cake!

Going to night school does seem to make one far-sighted.

it, either! Dumb Dora Thinks:

Wrigley is a dance. General Motors is an army officer.

Firestone is a jewel. Pyrex is a description of a bride's

The song the reformers sing seems to be made up wholly of refrains.

Chickens come home to roost these quite well. nights only after all the places down-

A Wonderful Horse No sparks to miss, no gears to strip. No license-buying every year.

With plates to screw on front and Stealing the joy of life away. No speed con chugging in your

Your spark plugs never miss and fuss. Your wants are few and easy met,

The reason a woman likes a party line is because she can get a line on pulsively. the other party.

Bootlegger-'How are those peo-Student-"Nine of them died." Bootlegger-"That's funny. I sold enough for ten.

This is a particularly good year, thinks Berry Green, for all good men to stick close to their party.

A normal maid is one who thinks cleaning a room consists in disturbing the dust and making it settle in

they wear more clothes.

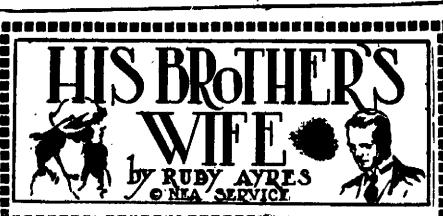
Coleman Dalton says when you see a trunk on the depot platform tied there are real people in the world course?

Some Arizona folks think it's unnecessary to save for a rainy day be-

Auto Arithmetic. One arm at the wheel, plus one: erm around the waist, equals two in

wanted to look at sweepers he called the two porters. Every woman should take a vaca-

No. Percy, a sky-scraper is not a carpenter's tool.



SYNOPSIS

The marriage of Dolly and Nigel ally looked upon David and Nigel's Bretherton proves an unhappy one, fither as heir. When war is declared. Nigel is glad "I suppose i the dark-eyed Italian beauty. In perfect harmony with each other and the night, the lovers sighed ecstatically, and Ploating lazily down the lagoon in a gondola, with only the bul-bul's song sweetheart, Robert Durham. Dolly here, of course, but I've heard the and Robert sail for America and story told at the start to find the start to enlist. He leaves Dolly under the six months later," she went on the start and story told at the Red Grange. It was November. I wasn't here, of course, but I've heard the start to find the start th

He held her close and kissed her calls to see Nigel's widow, Mary is fair cheek, having missed his aim. ashamed to tell him of Dolly's mar-She breathed softly upon him. He riage. David mistakes Mary for his shivered, shuddered, and drew away. brother's wife and asks her to come of his being married, but she ner-"Chilly, isn't it?" he said, in quiet to live at Red Grange with him and his aunt. David and his aunt welcome Mary when she comes to Red Grange. David asks Mary if she believes in ghosts and te'ls her that

> NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "Red Grange is haunted, do you

ghost, aren't we. Aunt Florence I haven't seen it myself, but a good many of our ancestors have, and visitation is chronicled most carefully in an old book. You are not afraid of ghosts?

Mary laughed.

He hesitated. "I'm not sure-but I rather believe I do.'' "David!" said Miss Varney reprov-

He looked across at her. Well, I believe I do: in our particular ghost, at any rate. They say

she is a very charming person."
"A woman, then?" said Mary.
"Yes: a lady in gray. As I say. I've never seen her, but she is supposed to appear at stated times, and walk the corridors upstairs. I daresay you've noticed that most of them are oak-paneled"

"Well, there is supposed to be a secret door in one panel leading to an old undiscovered passage that's thestory, anyway. Most old houses have some such story: I wonder Nigel didn't tell you. He and I used to spend days when we were youngsters, trying to find out where t was. I should think there's hardly an inch of paneling we haven't tapped and tried to coax into opening, but we never found anything. and I daresay it's only a story." "Mary will be dreaming if you tell r any more," Miss Varney ob-

jected. David looked at the girl.
"Will you? I'm sorry; I didn't think you'd be so impressionable." "I'm not. I think it's awfully interesting. When did she last appear—this gray lady?"

David hesitated. "I can't quite remember, butit's some years ago—long before my The story runs that she is only seen when some disaster or dis- dead, and his grace is threatening the family. She's quite a kindly soul, evidently, 'And means he added laughing.

They all laughed and theconversation was changed.

Chapter XXIII The Family Skeleton David went to his room to write

Miss Varney sat together in the draw- en hush things up, you know, and ing-room. Doesn't Mr. Bretherton ever sit with us-with you, I mean" Mary

sked involuntarily. Miss Varney looked up from her crochet. "Oh yes; sometimes, my dear! But he's not at all strong, you know; in fact, at one time we never thought he would live to grow much better now, but he has to be careful. I like him to rest as much

much when you know him better."
"I like him now," said Mary im-Miss Varney looked pleased: she cas never tired of listening to praise

as possible. But we shall see quite

a lot of him, and you'll like him very

of her idol. 'He's a wonderful man- wonderful!" she said, with quiet enthusi-"He doesn't make many friends and he doesn't make them easily; but once he likes a person, he'd do anything for him."

"He's just like his grandfather in come respects," Miss Varney went He's on, with evident enjoyment. the straightest man I know. but once you make an enemy of him-" She looked up at Mary with a sort of "The Brethertons never for-

I am sure he would.

"I don't think that's very nice of them. said Mary, with a nervous David would be like that?" In the olden days, women kissed to little smile. They might need formake up—now they make up to kiss. giveness for something themselves Miss Varney unwound some more to the backbone.

otton from the ball on her lap. "It's a family trait, my dear. can't explain it in any other way. Of of us do so, I am tafraid Just now David was speaking of the family ghost, as he calls it but he didn't tell you about the last time it appeaced and why it is supposed to him appeared, did he?"

To was in his grandfathers time. David's father was a young man then. and his brother Ralph-you've Brard up with new rope you know that Nigel speak of his Uncle Ralph, of

Miss Varney boked su prised "Haven't you? I wonder he didn't तिक प्रश्नेत्र समय tell you about him. brack sheet of the family, and he got into some trouble here at home and went off abroad. Neahing was mean that: a man can convince us he is boss in heard of him for years, until one day didn't mean that?"

his own house is to use the guest- news of his death was sent to his. Miss Varney took the hand she He'd sied somewhere inther America, and that apparently was

DON'T "VOTE AS THEY DRINK"

enators and ten representatives were charged with "not voting as they that when a lady-customer said she drink" in testimony given today be by Judge James F. Klecka of the the funeral services at General Carr's Baltimore City People's Court. who home, other than setting the date advocated modification of the Vol- for next Monday. advocated modification of the

GEN, CARRS BODY WILL

General Julian S. Carr. former com-province in Mancharia and was an tof the United Con- bassador to Italy.

the end of him, and everyone natur-

and the dripping of the gondolier's and Robert sail for America and story told so often I almost seem to break the stillness, they abandoned themselves to utter joy and romance.

Sweetheart, Robert Durham. Dony the story told so often I almost seem to have been here and witnessed it. She had a child with her, a lony of two years, and she said she was Rainh Bretherton's wife, and that the boy She had papers and certificates and goodness alone knows what, and she told him a very plausible story of how she met him, and what their life

had been, and how he died. 'Well, to cut a long story short, she was received here as Ralph Eretherton's widow, and the child acknewledge as his son. A nice little tellow he was. I believe: and "Yes." we are quite proud of our judging from his portrait— there's one in the gallery-he was a very preity boy, but not a bit like a Bretherton. He and his mother stayed here for about two months, living in luxury, before they were found out. David's grandfather took a great fancy to them, it appears, don't believe in them, of course! and thought nothing too good for

them. "Then one night the Gray Lady was seen; no fewer than three people saw her, and all on separate occasions. It was a warning, so everyone said, that some disaster was falling on the family. And sure enough it was, because the very next day someone sent an anonymous letter to the head of the house—David's grandfather-and warned him that the woman he was sheltering as his son's wife was an impostor. I don't remember the details, but it proved to be true enough. She had only known Ralph Bretherton very slightly, and the whole thing was a put-up scheme to get the money and estates for the

Chapter XXIV

The Bretherton Character Mary had listened breathlessly. "And what happened to them?"

Miss Varney shook her head. "This is the most dreadful part of the whole story, my dear, and one that none of the family are very proud of; for David's grandfather turned them out then and there, neck and crop, into the road, and wouldn't allow anyone to raise a finger to help them. It was a dreadful night, so they say, snowing, and with a cut-

ting wind blowing." Miss Varney shivered a little at her own thoughts. She had told the story so many times that it had be-She put down her work and looked

"In the morning-some of the lagers found them in a snowdrift by the roadside. The little boy was mother -- she shook her head-"she died soon afterwards. "How cruel-how wickedly cruel: Mary's voice was angry and indig-nant. "Wasn't he punished? Can't a man be punished or murder?

was murder!" she repeated vehem-Miss aVrney looked a little shock-

"There was a terrible scandal, of course; but-well, when you are a letters after dinner, and Mary and rich and powerful man, my dear, you



MISS VARNET LOOKED UP

FROM HER CROCHET. it showed that side of the Bretherton character-relentless.

"And you mean-you mean that Mary slowly. "Ob, my dear, how can I tell? I only know that he is a Bretherton

Mary left her chair She dropped on her over to the fire. knees holding her hands to the warmth of its blaze. She was shivhe would be quite capable of behav-

ing in the way his grandfather did le that what you mean? Miss Varney looked distressed. "I'm afraid I am giving you wrong impression of him. Mary, It's so unlikely that anything ever will happen to rouse him sufficiently. in the ordinary way he never gets un-set at all. Why, even when we heard that Nigel had been killed, you would hardly have thought David cared.

the was he took it Mary's face flamed. Mary a late that nobdy love! him "It seems that nobdy love! him but me" she said hitterly. Then, auddenly remorraful: "Oh. I lidu't suddenly remerceful: please forgive me. I

in extended. (Continued in Our Next Issue.)

federate Veterans, who died last night of pneumonia. started on its homeward trip to Dur-WASHINGTON. April 30 Four ham. N. C. from here at 1 p. m., to-Flowers, announced tonight. No arrangements have been

JAP FOREIGN MINISTER DEAD (Special Cable Dispatch) April 30. Baron BE SENT TO DURHAM kichi tjuin, Japanese ofreign minister in the Yamamoto cabinet died Monday. Baron, ljuin was at CHICAGO, April 30.—The body of time governor general of Wwantung

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THOUGHT

For where your treasure is.

administration at Washington to give any of the evidence thus far placed before him.

"The proposal commended by two he "was inspired to kill a president." Republican presidents, including the suggestion as to reservations, has the of Nations, and let it lies moribund party for the work of the current session or any session, for that matter."

Permanent Court of International President Harding February 24, 1923, ommendation was repeated by President Coolidge December 6, 1923, nearly five months ago. For all of of two Republican presidents has been in the hands of a committee

lican majority of the senate .. Mr Lodge is now undertaking to say that the measure has been neglected simply because of the pressure of other matters, which he, inferentially, considers more important than this measure advocated by two Republican presidents and having the write with authorityassurance of support by Democrats, ent" is worth reading. senators have been holding it back be apropos here to mention Sam Hell about a party split on the subject, he is enjoying the experience.

It is not words on the subject that uine interest in the work. He is forare wanted from Mr. Lodge now, but tunate to have such a good-looking he given by the Republicans that and she will do much towards making their mem source of strength in the the films a success. coming campaign will be confidence MUCH SYMPATHY

the run of the blostaphical mine.

IF THEY'D CHANGE THE



winter underwear!

Clerks of elections are permitted to assist voters in marking their tickets and they don't charge a dollar for

Steinway is a method of drinking Rubberset is a bridge term.

A railroad time-table is subject to change without notice and so is a red-

town are closed up. Oh horse, you are a wonderful thing, No buttons to push, no cluth to slip,

Felling summons in your ear. Your inner tubes are all O. K. ago I froze my feet and now every And thank the Lord, they stay that

You've something on the flivver yet.

ple I sold the stuff to last night?"

Women, says Junius will never pride. "The Bretherton slap each other on the back until they wear more clother

Avoid accidents. Edison invented Souls Burning in Hades, was

auartet sang.

Cal Says: My new clerk is so dumb

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

SOCIETY NEWS **CLUB ACTIVITIES** AND PERSONAL

ton, D. C.

Miss Westerfield On Vacation. Miss Minnie Westerfield, active secretary of Danville Travellers' Aid Society, left today for a month's vaca-tion, which she will spend with

Number of services rendered594 Major services rendered38 Minor services rendered556 Frontems presented:

Lack of knowlege of city200 dience, each member of which, lis-Services rendered:
Advice and information given ...556
Taken to friends or relatives ...23
Called for by friends

Colored men Colored boys
MINNIE WESTERFIELD Secretary.

Revival Begins at Hopewell Sunday. Rev. Ralph J. Yow, pastor of Pittsylvania circuit, will begin a series of revival services at Hopewell Methodist church, one of the appointments of his charge, Sunday, May 4th. There will be two services Sunday, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Mr. Yow will preach each night the following week, services beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

Announcement.

Bridge Benefit.

The Shakespeare Study Club will also attend the festival. give a bridge-benefit Friday afternoon at the Wednesday Club rooms, the game beginning at 3:30 o'clock. Those wishing to reserve tables will please phone to Mrs. D. P. Withers, Mrs. J. R. Tate, Mrs. A. L. Starling.



Women! Dye Any Garment Drapery

Waists Skirts Coats

Draperies Kimonos Ginghams Dresses Sweaters Stockings



Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint any old. worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Drug stores sell all colors.—adv.

Majestic **TONIGHT**

Musical Councily.

SAME GREAT CAST AND PRODUCTION SEEN RERE BEFORE. Prices 30c to \$2.30 Plus tax.

Scuta New on Sale.

Mrs. and Mrs. S. M. Hodges today, announced the marriage of their daughter, Lucy Reagan, to Willoughby Shelton Farley, April 2. Washing-

at Frank McFall's Drug Store on Sat-

friends and relatives in Cincinnati, Mrs. J. A. Hennion of New York Dayton, Ohio; Hudson, Mich.; Fort city is in the city visiting her sister, Wayne, Ind., and other points.

Mrs. Otis Bradley. Mrs. Hennion will Wayne, Ind., and other points.

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The Travellers' Aid Society report be joined by Marion Hennion, a stufor the month of April is as follows:

On the Month of April is as follows:

casion Mrs. Mebane was at her best Placed en route trains and St. cars 6 as she spoke out of a full heart, and Employment secured for 1 tury cathedral, and witnessed by more 2 one who witneses the great performance seems to receive a different impression, or sees th truth of it from

Mrs. George Watson, chairman of the Literature Circle, thanked her, in the name of the club members, for the their pleasure in seeing the play when opportunity comes.

To Attend May Festival At Sweet Briar College

marriage of their daughter, Mary guest of their daughter, Miss Harnew clubs and reply. Address, "The Elizabeth, to Thomas P. Barclay, Period of their daughter, who on Friday will play Youth Movement in America," by R. ken place in Washington, D. C., April tival, having been chosen by the reau, American Defense Society, Inc. 21, 1924. school as Queen of the May.

Mr. and Mrs. Estes Dudley, Mr. and
Mrs. Archibald D. Keen, Miss Jaisy

The Shakespeare Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Raymond complished by her club during the Hall, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. John W. Carter will be the speaker of the afternoon, his subject being: "The Constitution of the United States."

Cake Sale The Ladies Aid Society of Epiphany

church will hold a cake sale at Jacob's Drug Store, Saturday morning, beginning at 10 o'clock. Those who wish to give orders for cakes. please 'phone Mrs. C. M. Riddle.

Birthday Celebrated. Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Craft entertained at Averett College yesterday evening, in celebration of the fifth birthday of their daughter. Edith, and having as guests all members of the college faculty and the students whose birthdays fall during April

whose birthdays laif during April and May. Three tables, arranged in the form of a "T." in the large diningroom, were decorated in a pink and white and held silver baskets filled with deep, brilliant pink tulips, crystal candlesticks with lighted pink candles, pink baskets filled with almost and appropriate ninceleards. monds, and appropriate placelcards. A profusion of white flowers. about the room gave a very festive air to

and during the sweet-course. handsome birthday cake, topped with five candles, was cut amidst the merriing of the thimble and the ring. There were many toasts and clever responses as the time sped merrily. Those who shared honors with little Miss Craft were: Misses Frances Schu-

Redmond L. Harrell and Blanche T. Fain were united in marriage at 8 o'clock last night at the residence of the Rev. J. Clyde Holland. North Main street, in the presence of a small group which includ-ed S. L. Johnson and Mrs. J. I. Tew. who had accompanied them. After the marriage Mr. Harrell and his wife began a motor-car trip to Norfolk and vicinity, where they will

Seventeenth Annual Convention The Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs

The annual meeting of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs will be Rosnoke and the Chamber of Com-

be discussed by distinguished speak- night. ers, and reports will be given by officers and chairmen. Mrs. Charles
home after spending a delightful

P. Lee, chairman of Legislature, will

66T: 59 Deste Legislature give a full report of come of the bills introduced in the recent Legis-lature that are of especial interest to

women. All delegates are urged to be pres-ent at the opening meeting. Tuesday evening, and remain through until the close of the convention. Friday

Several social features have been planned by the Rosnoke committee.



FOR CURTAIN RODS A brass curtain rod should be rubbed occasionally with paraffin—on a soft cloth—so that the rings will sun smoothly. COOKING VEAL

Veal contains little fat, so pork or butter are necessarily added while cooking, and more seasoning is required than for pork or beef.

FRIED APPLES After cooking pork chops fill the skillet with slices of apple cut onehalf an inch, thick and fry them in the fat that is left. Then arrange as a garnish on the plateer with the

HEALTHFUL DESSERT A delicious and healthful dessert is made by arraanging slices of orange on the same frock and give he effect row night."
on a dish and covering it with boiled of shaded material by graduating in "It will b custard. After it has been chilled color as well as in length. cover with meringue or a marshmal-

AVOID SOGGY PIES Many ples are soggy because they are undercooked. From 35 to 49 mm. utes is required to bake a pie thor-

oughly and brown it well-The very best quality of butter should be used in cakebaking if you want the best results.

WATCH YOUR TEA Long steeping destroys the deli-cate flavor of tea and develops acids that may prove injurious.

MOPPING FLOORS the boards and warps them

BACON FAT Use bacon fat for shortening muf-fins, for seasoning fish and for seasoning apinach or those vegetables n which the bacon flavor is not objectionable.

DENTED FURNITURE When one of your most cherished pieces of furniture gets a dent in it, soak a blotter in warm water and lay over the spot. Then apply a hot flat iron until the moisture is evapo-

FRYING FAT Never attempt to fry in fat that s saturated with water as it is from cooking a watery vegetable like egg-plant. The result is an absolutely

MAKING JELLY MOLDS Run cold water over the dish on which you are to empty a mold of

week with friends at Witt. -Miss Anna Collie, the primary teacher at Mt. Hermon School, will 1-2 feet Rodenhizer street \$1,500. herself until she received that letreturn to her home at Milton, N. C., Mary B. Hamlin from Lydia M. ter which I read from Harry tonight; April 29th. Clements 50 feet West Main street and then she would have taken him. return to her home at Milton, N. C., April 29th

Mrs. H. F. Hatchett, of Ruffin, \$6.000. N. C., is in the city visiting her brother, W. B. Pinnix, Jefferson street, will

leave today for a visit to her son, E. L. Hatchett, near the city.

-Mrs- Harry Wooding. Jr., left yesterday morning for Salem, Va., \$3,500, where she will spend the day, re- J. R.

-Jacob Brafman, well known here as a former merchant, now of Balti-Ten-minute reports will be given by more, is a visitor in the city.

--Glenn Updike has gone to Lynchpartments and Divisions. There will burg to assist in the opening of a be short speeches on citizenship, in- new drug store by the Patterson Drug ternational relations, etc., by different speakers, and an address, "Greek Gods in American Gardens." by Mrs. maily opened yesterday.

—Mrs. Rucker Penn and Miss Ma-

The music for the convention has zie Wills Penn are in New York. been arranged by the Chairman of -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vass.

-Mrs. Hennie Patton and her two granddaughters, Misses Marcia and Anne Patton, left yesterday for Richmond.

-Mrs. Barnes Penn and Miss Elizabeth are in New York City. -Mrs. Sydney Pruden, of Greens-boro, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ferree, West Main street. -Mr. and Mrs. W. Hunter Woltz

left yesterday for University, Va., where Mrs. Woltz will enter Univers-Daniel, James Burton. James Mat-thews, Alton Thomas, James Craft. a serious illness of several weeks

-Mrs. W. R. Coleman, of Paxton avenue, is very sick at Edmunds hos--Miss Jenny McKenny, of Dry

Fork, who was operated on at Edmate. Helen Gannon, Mary Meredith Myers, and Salome Bailey, members of the faculty. Of the students there were: Misses Marie Beck. Esther Levison, Frances Cundiff, Katherine Lohr, Mary Johnson, Ruth Burton, Dorothy Holmes, Genevieve Lord, Nannie Crenshawe, Nancy Osborne, and Master Jaames Craft.

In man, west main street.

The club members playing were: munds hospital yesterday morning, is doing well as as could be expected. —Mr. Spessard, general secretary of Schoolfield Y. M. C. A., who was operated on at Edmunds hospital yesterday morning, is doing well as as could be expected. —Mr. Spessard, general secretary of Schoolfield Y. M. C. A., who was operated on at Edmunds hospital yesterday morning, is doing well as as could be expected. —Mr. Spessard, general secretary of Schoolfield Y. M. C. A., who was operated on at Edmunds hospital yesterday morning, is doing well as as could be expected. —Mr. Spessard, general secretary of Schoolfield Y. M. C. A., who was operated on on the property of Schoolfield Y. M. C. A., who was operated on at Edmunds hospital yesterday morning, is doing well as as could be expected. —Mr. Spessard, general secretary of Schoolfield Y. M. C. A., who was operated on at Edmunds hospital yesterday morning, is doing well as as could be expected. —Mr. Spessard, general secretary of Schoolfield Y. M. C. A., who was operated on for appendicities at Edmunds hospital yesterday morning, is doing well as as could be expected. —Mr. Spessard, general secretary of Schoolfield Y. M. C. A., who was operated on for appendicities at Edmunds hospital yesterday morning. Anderson. Annie James. Mrs. Not- erated on for appendicitis at Edmunds ed by the hundreds of ishermen who man Waugh and Mrs. Charles Ander- hospital several days ago, is rapidly line the banks of the Sandy River

ed from Richmond, where she attendthere, the first days of this week, river is k Mrs. Herbert Martin and Mrs. Stan-inch fish. ley Cunningham, who also attended the meeting, remained in Richmond for a few days of shopping.

—Mrs. Howard J. Smith. of Filmt.

week has been confined to her bed Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hodges, South Main street Mrs. Smith was called here on acwho has been at the General Hospital mother. Mrs. W. H. Hodges. -Mrs. M. D. Hankins, of High Point, N. C. is visiting her sister. -R. R. Bullington left last Sunday Mrs. S. M. Hodges, 209 South Main -Mr. and Mrs Fred Holderbey

Sore, Aching Feet sun and Wind Bring Out Ngly Spots. How to Remove Easily. Tiz" makes sore, hurning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away Here's a chance. Miss Freckle-face, so the aches and pains, the corns to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the treckies; while it & dies give you a clear complexion the ex-

> ful complexion Rarely is more than one onnce needed for the worst case. Hornia Fig Syrup" which has direct the sure to ask the druggist for the tions for babies and children of all double strength Othine as this strength ages printed on bottle. Mother! You is soft under guarantee of money back, must say "California" or you may get if it fails to remove freckles .-- adv.

FRIDAY LADIES' DAY

at Stonewall Jackson park, Owner and Manager Herb Murphy of the Danville baseball club, announced this morning. All ladies will be admitted to the grand-stand free of charge to witness the second game between Wins-

A straightline frock of navy blue satin has a row of diamond-shaped and lack unexpectedly.

PLEATED CREPE An unusual way to finish a night-

PARIS FASHION

A new Paris fashion for wearing bobbed hair, clips it very short about the ears and brushes it back very sharply at the back. If one exposes the ear in this fashion, it is the Jack.

The funeral of Robert L. Hinton, age 26, who died in the Wesley Long hospital in Greensboro Saturday, from that is necessary to that elaborate a stab wound at the hands of a negro, trousseau and I'll buy it for you." it is believed, was held Sunday afternoon at 6 o'clock from the home of observed Jack, "that you'd make a his auni, Mrs. A. D. Ball. 221 F.hoden-good business woman. Of course izer street. The services were con-when I married yo uI thought you ducted by Rev. Mr. Austin, of Greens-were one of those girls that were boro, asissted by Rev. J. R. Hite, pas- like the lilies of the field, but everytor of Keen Street Baptist church. In- thing you have done since has proved terment was made in Mountain View

this city, recently going to the mills wanted me to tell Jack that half of at Pomona to work. He sustained a the lingerie business was mine, but stab wound, it is said, by a negro, in I shook mine no. I was not ready a mysterious manner, which has not to tell him yet, been cleared up. He was riding a With a gay feright train at the time. The stab- us, and Jack, turning to me, said: bing took place on April 24th

Lydia M Clements from J. Turner Hamlin, 90 feet Virginia avenue, \$6,-

Thompson, 30 feet, Colquhoun street J. R. Bondurant from James Hairs

ton, 50 feet Thomas street, \$100. L. M. Green from Agnes Adams, 29 feet Ridge street, \$275.

WWONSOCKET. R. I., May 1. The Nourse Mill here of the Manville Jenckes Company will close down tonight for the remainder of the week, following the shut down of the big Manville Mill at Manville last night for the same period. The Social and Glove Mills of the same company, are still operating but on cur-tailed basis. Market conditions are given as the sause.

ACCEPTS INVITATION

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 1.—President Coolldge today accepted an invitation extended by the United Confederate Veterans to attend the Confederate Memorial Day ceremonies. May 25, at Arlington.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage certificates have been granted to the following by the clerk the corporation court: Morris Morton and Mary Wimbush. colored. Ringgold. Lieudean L Wilson and Minnie A. Moore, Danville.

FISH FOR SMELTS

makeshift nets and dippers are usriver is known to contain these six-

Mother!



Hurry Mother! Even a tretful, peevish child loves the pleasant taste

an imitation fig sytup.

An Intimate Story of Innormost Emotions Revealed in Private Letters

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES-COTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT

"It's rather hard," answered Ruth pathetically, "to tear all your ideals persons were killed today when the up by the roots and throw them out Horrell Hill school house twelve miles on life's highway to die. However, from here, was wrecked by a tornado, I'm not going to bother you with any according to reports received in Col-Black frocks

Black chiffon, lace or tule frocks, mounted over flesh colored foundations, are exceedingly smart.

NEW TUNICS

In not going to bother you with any according to reports receive umbia early this afternoon.

I just wanted you umbia early this afternoon.

I'm leaving on the midnight train for New York."

"Why don't you wait and go with Leslie?" asked. "She's going tomor-

"It will be impossible. I can only be in New York a day. I'm bringing back the things for Amy Harker's trousseau. "What are you going to do, when

Ruth blushed. "I haven't decided to marry yet.". "But of ecourse" you will' said Jack with conviction. "Walter Burke

has waited a long while for you. He deserves some reward." "Are you sure of that?" I put in. "I am much surer today than I was before Ruth's husband ran away. According to a man's code, Walter

Burke has been absolutely true to "After his fashion." I murmured.
"What did you say, Leslie?" asked

"Nothing of any importance," I Ruth arose, and we bade her goodaight

Till see you when I return, dear. You can wire me at the Waldorf if you find yo uhave forgotten anything "I've sometimes thought, Leslie", were one of those girls that were

your executive capacity." Deceased was a former resident of nodded her head. I knew that she

With a gay "goodnight" she left "It's astonishing to see, Leslie, how the status of women has changed in PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following deeds of bargain able that if Harry and Ruth had and sale have been recorded at the been married 10 or 15 years ago, and office of the cierk of the corporation he had run away with another wo-court:

John A. Davis from C. C. Mille 12 her friends and relatives and pitied



make it really beautiful. If you honestly want lustre, brightness, real beauty, in your hair, you make puris shere. Golden Glint Shampoo beans where plain shampooing stops. It gives the hair a material radiance truly beautiful, a long-lived brightness that lasts between shampoos, a delicate color-emphasis quickly suited to your own particular shade. You'll never know how really well your helt can look until you've had a Golden Glint Shampoo. Try one. 25f at all druggists.

Golden Glint SHAMPOO

back. Today Ruth Ellington says to her husband: 'You have not only murdered my love, but you have crucified my faith. I do not need you as an economic support, consequently you have gone your way and I will

not take you back." (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: More of the letter from Leslie Prescott to Leslie Prescott, care of the secret drawer.

SCHOOLHOUSE WRECKED

DETROIT, S. C., April 30.— Three persons were killed today when the



the gentine in 10c and 35c pack-ages bearing above trade mark.

MADE HAPPY Entirely Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound Mart, Texas. - "I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to



that I was often compelled to go to bed, and I had to have most of my work done. No medicine seemed to help me untilone of myneighbors who was taking the Vegetable Com-

trying a bottle of it. The medicine helped me from the first, and the best of all is that I can even sew again without that awful, nervous feeling I was used to having. And I used to take crying spells, with such a blue feeling that I cannot explain. Now all that has left me. I feel so cheerful, and I have gained in weight, sleep well and eat hearty. Oh! I wish I had words to express what this medicine has done for me! I am a housekeeper and do everything from the sewing to the washing now and it doesn't hurt me. You may use my letter in any way you wish. I will be glad to help any suffering woman to the road of health and happiness. Mrs. B. F. Brannon, 404 Travis Ave.

The World Is Full of Wanters Everybody wants something-The poor girl-riches; the rich

Mart, Texas.

giri-happiness! John M. Stahl pictures thems here. Pictures their lives, their longings, pictures fulfillment and then unthoughtful of realization. It hits pretty close as Louis B. Maver presents it from the story by Leila Burton Wells; adapted by J. G. Hawks and Paul Bern: directed by John M. Stahl, who made "The Dangerous Age" a marvelous nicture.



Also Latest For Sanshine Comedy KATHERINE MACDONALD IN "THE SCARLET LILY."

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Social Activities Announcement. Mrs. and Mrs. S. M. Hodges today, Union Prayer Meeting of the Woman's Union Prayer Meeting. The weekly meeting of the Woman's Union Prayer Meeting. Woman's Union Prayer Meeting. The weekly meeting of the Woman's Union Prayer Meeting will be held.



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A tentative program for the several essions follows: Opening session, Tuesday, May 6 at 8 p. m.—Address of welcome. by Hon. C. A. Woodrum, Congressman, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. James will leave Sixth District of Virginia. Reply cooking a watery today for Sweet Briar College, where Mrs. J. Allison Hodges, president of plant. The result they will spend a few days as the Virginia Federation. Welcome to the indigestible article. Wednesday evening, May 7, at 8 jelly and it will not slide.

dress with illustrated slides by Mrs. Mrs. Archibald D. Keen, Miss Paisy Rose V. Berry, chairman of Fine Arts Rose V. Berry, chairman of Fine Arts for the General Federation.

Thursday evening. May 8. at 8 p. m.—Presidents' Night. Each president will make a two-minute speech. telling of the best piece of work ac-

> vear. Business sessions will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m., with one hour's intermission for lunch. Mrs. Hampton Fleming, Parlia-where she will spend mentarian, will have daily drills in turning home tomorrow. Parliamentary Law, and will conduct class in "model club meetings."

Lindsay Patterson.

been arranged by the Chairman of Music, Mrs. J. Sidney Small.

Special business: Adoption of the revised constitution and by-laws. Election of a director and election of Lection of Lectio Election of a director and election of delegates to the Biennial Convention relatives in Richmond.

of the General Federation. Mrs. Craft Entertains S. S. Class Mrs. J. P. Craft will entertain her class of boys of the First Baptist Sunday school at Averett College this afternoon. A short time will be spent n studying the Sunday school lesson. after which they will enjoy a swim in the pool. Refreshments will be served after the swim. The members of the class are: Carrington Harri-son. Crews Wooding, Jr., Broaddus

Junior Bridge Club Miss Hazel Tyree entertained the Junior Bridge Club yesterday after- pital noon at the home of Mrs. Charles Ma-

han, West Main street.

en Robertson. The top-score prize was won by Miss Laura Holland and the visitor's prize by Miss Robertson. A delight-ful salad course was served by the hostess, after the game.

Personals. -Mrs. A. J. Davis, who for the past with serious iliness, is reported greatly improved. two weeks for treatment, is rapidly

improving. morning for Lexington. Va., where street. he is engaged in construction work. Misses Emma Swanson and have returned after a motor trip to Louise Clark, from Witt, Va., spent Richmeré Norfelk and Farmville, an enjoyable week-end Easter with Misses Gertrude and Irma Inman, of has been recently in Hichmond has

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ton Salem and Danville.

NEW TUNICS Many tunics often dwell in harmony

BLUE SATIN pieces, cut from white satin, run- ed Jack unexpectedly.

Ruth blushed. "I h

In mopping a floor be careful not proper thing to use rouge on the lobe to use too much water as this swells until it is a rosy hue. FUNERAL OF R. L. HINTON.

Laura Lee Rice from Joseph

WILL CLOSE TONIGHT (By The Associated Press)

KELSO, Wash, May 1 .- All sorts here daily to scoop up smeits. smelts make their annual run from salt water to the headwaters of the ed a meeting of the Potomac Division Sandy in solid masses, often packing of the Red Cross, which was held the shallow rapids. No other western

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subject being, "In The Garden." The Ladies Aid Society of Cabell itreet church will conduct a cake sale

urđay.

Mrs. Mebane Addresses Club The Wednesday Club gooms were filled yesterday afternoon with an au-

a diffrent angle.

At the close of Mrs. Mebane's talk. pleasure she had so brought them. saying that it would add greatly to

the chairmen of the Districts. De-

the occasion. A delightful supper was served. ment always occasioned by the find-

and Master Jaames Craft.

Harrell-Fain Wedding. Miss

spend a brief honeymoon.

held in Roanoke: May 6 to 10, at the nvitation of the federated clubs in During the three days' session and River. They attended the dance returned to Danville and is the guest many vital problems of the day will at Mrs. R. H. Thompson's Monday of her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. E Gra-

REURALIES & BEADACE

Twins Here for Three-Game Series With the Locals

CUB ROOKIE TWIRLER HOLDS BALL IN HAND WHILE PLAYER SCORES

NEW YORK, May 1 — While a nines buttled, Morrison and Jacobs tookie pitcher tenderly fondled the Rabbitt Uqranville Pirate shortstop, clocked the next one to light and stole home with the run that gave. Heathcote engaged in a bit of gympatisburgh a 2 to 1 verdict over Chinastics, while the ball rolled to the cago in one of the two major league fence and Marinville continued on to exhibitions, which did not feel the third Walter Schmidt was purposed-dampening, and of vertically of April 18, walked and lacobs had a pair of

inning with two on gave Brooklyn hed a 6 to 4 victory over Boston

mactive in the National

The fourteenth opened / inauspiciball on the pitching mound in the ously Jacobs succeeded in retiring fourteenth inning with two down rimm and Wright but Maranville Rabbitt Maranville Pirate shortstop, clocked the next one to light and dampening ardor yesterday of April is walked and facobs had a pair of strikes on Moilison when the Rabbit Milton Stock who joined Chirles H suddenly mide a break for the plate Ebbets payroll yesterday after an ex- Schmit idled from first on the play tended solouin in St Louis was the and this appeared to rattle Jacobs to outstanding here of the other en-such an extent that his throw to O'counter when his single in the cleven Fairell was late and Maranville tai-

Stocks single which broke up the Not a turnstile clicked in the Am- Brooklyn-Boston encounter was exerican League while two were kept tremely timely. With the count fourall in the eleventh Johnston singled Maranville's daring bit of base run- and Wheat doubled Johnston being ning was entirely responsible to the halted at third Stock's hit scored both runners and proved the deciding viously dictated a run to the scoring blow when the Dodgers held Boston platter in the sixth and knot the safe in the other half of the inning

MAITLAND EXPECTED TO PITCH OPENER AGAINST WINSTON-SALEM TODAY

were rained out yesterday

It was a erather dull day around the loop, the only thing of interest being the release of Pitcher Cress, a local boy and Outfielder Montgom-

obtained from the Houston club of but the Carrollmen had already piled the Texas League Littlejohn work- up an insuimountable lead and the ed in the East Texas and Florida box from Birmingham was unable to States Leagues last season He has pull the fat out of the fire been working out with the Houston, this afternoon as the Texas League can massage the old apple in a disbe in condition to display it

a row to the High Pointers Greens- been pounded off the hill, boro has been the victim this week of two stinging defeats after becoming rather chesty by taking two and tving one with Danville in the lid

But the Tobacconists have showing a right hifty brand of ball this week against Duke Duncan's boys when they took two games one Monday and one Tuesday and were all set to grab the final when rain annuled hostilities vesterday

Bill Jackson seems to have gotten together a bunch of boys who can swat the pill and several of his pitchers have proven very effective all of which promises Herb that he will likely have a little more stabborn re- grounds sistance from the Winston crew Nevertheless Herbert has his heart set on annexing something like three of the games or at least two and Brother Jackson will have to do some diligent prodding if he expects to go away from here Saturday night

with the long end of the series Hardin Herndon's boys who threw a monkey wrench in the machinery of Bill Pierre's winning streak by putting on a ninth inning rally that took a ball game over to the win column of the Pointers' average after Si-William had already figured up that his club standing was going to look Lke the next morning moves to Ralwigh for the remainder of the week no doubt much to the relief of the Durhamites Greensboro and Durham meet in Greensbore to settle three arguments today tomorrow and innings) Saturday and that series promises to:

oe a red hot affair

All games in the Piedmont circuit, ability will lay between Bob Maitland and McWhirter for the first game with the Jacksonian crew today Whirter fed Greensboro a bitter pill when he went in as relief pitcher in the last game and allowed exactly NO hits in six and two-thirds innings aftery by Manager Jackson of the er the Patriots had battered Harry Allen off the hurling tee. In addi-

Winston-Salem's manager intends tion the kid pitcher slapped one over to start Luttlejohn a right-hander the fence just to boost things along Despite the fact that Raleigh has O'Farrell

club this spring and should be in prime physical condition to go the lina Capitol entiry is no slouch of a whole route against the Tobacconists hall club Ricks Matzen and Barrett starts training much earlier than do heartening fashion and Peel Johnleagues in this section and the weath-er is much warmer there, hence if The relief pitcher mades mighty good Little john has anything he ought to showings and would probably have turned in better records had the game Today the Tobacconists will have not been so far gone when they were which gave his team a six to four nine new faces to look at when they sent to the rescue In the initial win over Boston trot out on the field Bill Jackson fracas Long Dickie McLaughlin al- Score Murph's boys' The Twins have been innings after relieving Withem and Boston setting a pretty fast pace this week Tuesday Howser gave up one lone after getting off to a bad start in the hit in the three and a third innings O'Neil. opening series by dropping three in he served them up after Sullins had

YESTERDAY'S

AMERICAN LEAGUE All rained out

nnings)

Boston 4. Brooklyn 6 York - Philadelphia wet Cincinnati-St Louis rain

VIRGINIA LENGLE Norfolk-Wilson rain Petersburg-Portsmouth rain Rocky Mount 1 Richmond 11

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE Bradentown 6 Orlando 13 Tampa 6 Lakeland 5 St. Petersburg 1. Daytona 3.

SOUTH ATLANTIC Asheville 11, Macon 10.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE All games rained out.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Atlanta 4 Mobile 10 Birmingham 5, New Orleans 6, (10

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STEALS HOME FOR WINNING RUN



CHICAGO, April 30.—Rabbit Maranvillo stole home in the fourteenth inning, with the run which gave Pittsburgh a 2 to 1 victory today over Chicago and an even break in the series, while Pitcher Elmer Jacobs, Scattle rookie, stood on the mound with the ball in his hand, apparently not knowing what to do. Two men were out when Maranville hit to right field.

Heathcote turned a somersault in attempting to catch the ball and Maranville reached third as the ball rolled to the fence. with two strikes on him Maranville darted home with the deciding run.

Score Pittsburgh

STACK BATS IN DECIDING

His single in the third base today eleventh after Johnston's single and Wheat's double scored the two runs

brings his Twins over to do battle to lowed two hits in four and one-third Brooklyn. 200 000 200 02—6 12 1

Wurph's boys' The Twins have been linnings after relieving Withem and Boston 010 030 000 00—4 8 2 Vance and Deberry. Stryker and

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By WALTER CAMP

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bec) Chicago I Pittsburgh 2. (fourteen patches by Walter Camp treating on the outdoor recreation congress summoned by President Coolidge)
NEW YORK, May 1 — The writer
has more thin once dreamed of get-

ment of a 2 cent stamp.

John H Finley whose experience most pronounced

bree could certainly tell us much that is being done along scientific lines for the health of the nation E k Hall v.ce-president of the

American Telephone and Telegraph Co chairman of the footled rules commutee, himself an old player and posted on what is being done by the telephone personal John Haves Hammond, of the case

Will Kent of California the donor

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Clubs:

Schmidt was purposely passed and while Morrison was at bat,

Morrison and Schmidt, Jacobs and

RUNS FOR BROOKLYN

BOSTON April 30 -Milton Stock omed the Brooklyn club and played

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ting a certain group of people and listening to their ideas as to the best way of caring for the recreation and physical welfare of the nation's youth Pethaps the outdoor recreation congress summoned by President Coolidge for the latter part of May, will bring at least part of that dream to

Picture the possibilities for good that might come out of a series of conferences enlightened by the expert advice of the following people-all of whom the president could doubtless secure for his congress by the invest-George Eastman of the Eastman

Kodak Company who not only is a Marathon numbers who lead the great philanthropist but whose desimple life always succeed, which velopment of photography has serves them right brought so much outdoor happiness

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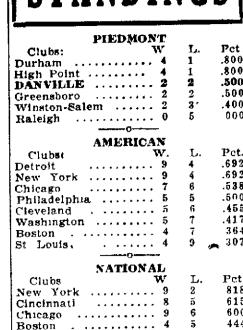
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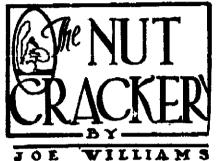


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STRAIGHT DOPE BENNY ON THE RADIO

(The Noted Half-Wit Discourse Unintelligently on Marothon Runners).

ning is that it keeps the insects out in the air, but not long enough. Marathoning is a subtle science like

The beauty about marathon run-

the cultivation of dandruff and the -possibly you've heard of the gening "Honey just you wait I'll get tleman-and Mrs. Babe in some sort going yet and show these hams what development of triple chins It Presumably the subject is baseball Very likely it concerns home runs What else would a great home-run hitter's wife be discussing?

Mrs Ruth has probably said to Mi Shoot, I don't wanna miss my time at hat "

home-run hitting really is "But what they really said, according to the unromantic photographer, who brought the picture into our office. was this "The Bube "Well, hurry up and shoot, I don't wanna miss my time at hat" comes naturally, if at all. Marathon runners are always on the

where we d like to send them. To be disgustingly successful in marathoning one must have a well-developed set of intellectual ankles and a full quota of cerebral calves.

Ruth. 'Gee whiz Babe, you aren't bat'

Ruth. 'Gee whiz Babe, you aren't bat'

Socking the old apple half as hard as and a full quota of cerebral calves.

I looked for you to do this year. What not you let a book know you're going the property of the property and a full quota of cerebral caives.

go but unfortunately they never go

Marathon runners do not go in for any special diet. They can eat anything and do, if the directions are understandable.

Marathon runners are always accompanied by trainers riding bicycles. You can judge from this how much brains it takes to be a trainer and how little to be a marathon runner.

and usually live to be a ripe old age. which is another reason why the sport should be discouraged Old Hi Johnson, who has been running all year and getting nowhere

Marathon runners are hard eggs

where know how it feels to run a marathon. Marathon runners must have good wind and plenty of it and in this res-

pect they suggest golfers who have holed out in one.

(Next week Straight Dope Benny will discuss the vice presidency and other non-essentials).

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STANDINGS Grandstand Gaff

Danvillians, Duncan's hopefuls left yester-After pitching superb ball for thir-

The entire Piedmont wheel was on account of rain and wet teen and two-thirds innings. Elmer grounds but with a clear sky, parks Jacobs a rookie pitchet for the Chi-in three cities will be active again to- cago Cubs stood on the mound with

the hillock for Murphy today, while the first bonehead play of the season the Winston manager will start Latitlejohn, a new member of his staff, leight is said to be in excellent condition as he has been working practically all the winter, in the Florida state league and also in the Texas bed the opportunity to get him rattering which starts training much bed the opportunity to get him rattering which starts training much League, which starts training much tied Maranville was on third and earlier than in the Piedmont and Schmidt on first When Maranville therefore he should be in mid-season started in Schmidt did funny antics form. Maitland was one of the most and attracted the recruit's attention; dependable twirlers on the local team while Marany lie speeded home But last year, having won seven of the it's all in the game. Nevertheless Ja-eight whole games he pitched. How- cobs pitched a great game that fourever, Murphy may take a second teen innings he worked and deserver thought and send in McWhirter, who as much praise for same We'll bet didn't allow Greensboro a single hit that trick doesn't happen to Jacobs for six and two-thirds innings in one again. of the games last week

of deep, earnest discussion

ANVILLE baseball will be doing a little fighting and fans and fannies will have an oportunity to little need to worry. Greensboro see new faces oppose trimmed Danville two games, and Murph's team this af- then The Twins turned around and ternoon, and the other two days, when Bill Jackson's Twins up A much more interesting game play here. After drop-than on the last two home games, is ping a couple to the expected to be seen at the two teams battle this afternoon

the ball in his hand while Rabh Maranville stole home with the win-Bob Maitland, is slated to work on ning run for Pittsburgh It was the the hillock for Murphy today, while the first bonehead play of the season

Max Bishop is the most impres-Winston will probably be a harder scive of Connie Mack's three new nut to crack than Raleigh The To-stars There is a dash to Bishop's bacconists expect to encounter much play that the fan likes Strand stronger opposition, although they too Simmons appear rather coloriess

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(B) The Associated Press) HAVRE DE GRACE RACE TRACK Md , April 30 -Neutical won the Chesapeake Stakes \$5,000 added for 3-year-old colts and fillies here today; Modest was second and Donaghee third.

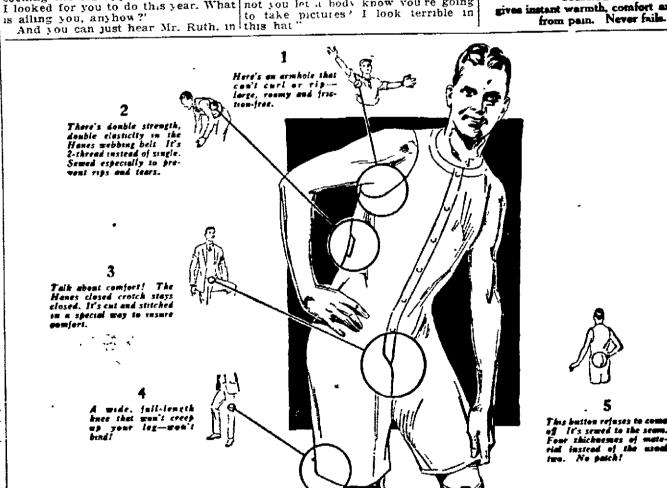
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CHEMIST HELD FOR POISONING WIFE

By ALEXANDER MERMAN

WHITE PLAINS, N Y., May 1. — For many years formulae had been the very life of Clarence O. Baring. chemist; but now they are leading to his living death-in a prison cell, or

lunatic asylum. For he tried to work out a formula for his dwn hppiness, but he brought about only the near-death of his wife. who accuses him of poisoning her for

As a result, Mrs. Baring lies ill, no her husband has to stand trial, indicted on charges of attempted murder, felonious and willful poisoning of food and attempted seault in the first de-

And the happiness which he sought has fled forever. Back of it all is a strange tale of

a modern Caesar Borgia, a Jekyli-Hyde, who was one man when alone with hi stest tubes and his formulae, and another, when with his wife.

It is a tale that is even more tragic than the Dr. Arthur Warren Waite tragedy, which ended with the dentist

going to the Sing Sing electric chair in 1917 for the poisoning and murder of his father-in-law. For in the Waite case, lust for the money in his wife's family was proved to be the motivating force of the

But in the Baring case, a longing for happiness seems to be the main

ened ever since.

Baring is thin, dapper, 39. His wife

hey went abroad on their second

But their new happiness isted a and his wife became highly nervous. He tried to counteract this irritability by increased interest in his laboratory. He would work away at his that a "C. Barnes" was getting many chemist—and found that for once his test tubes and experiments for hours phials of diphtheria, pneumonia, typformulae did not work.



MR. AND MRS. CLAR ENCE O. BARING.

at a time. And he would be calm. However, his wife had nothing to is plump, matronly, 46. They were quiet her nerves Left alone she would al purposes.' married 11 years ago, and the diference in their ages seems to have wid-grew.

Finally she became iil. Her physicioned ever since.

"Most of their married life." says a friend of the family, "has been a series of suspicions, growing out of Mrs. Baring's fear that her husband was paying too much attention to other women.

"The present of married life." says and suspiced by her ailment. Her ed guilty—"Except for the intent to kill." The judge construed this a plea of "Not Guilty," and Baring will have brought her back to a hotel in New York. Finally she had to be taken home in an ambulance.

"The present in Court ne present edgulity—"Except for the intent to still." The judge construed this a plea of "Not Guilty," and Baring will have be developed. Some of his friends say that the head to be developed. Some of his friends say that he has been suffering from the present of th

"Frequent quarrels led to estrangement and separation But this was
being poisoned. Her physician agreed
patched up bout a year ago, when
with her, and the watch on her husobsession that grew so strong that he band began.

hold and influenza germs from two New York hospitals, for "experiment-

"Barnes" was identified as Baring. And the arrest was finally made. On arraignment in court he plead-

may have used his wife for his experi-Whenever Baring went away, his ments without her knowledge wife's condition improved. As soon But the shadow of a young But the shadow of a young teacher

short time only. The old suspicions as he returned and began nursing her, looms across the tragedy. For she is were again renewed. Moth Barins the illness increased. Examination of believed to be "the other woman" in and his wife became highly nervous. the food given her showed signs of the case.

Possible Vote in June Only 2,800

The city of Danville has some 2, 800 persons, men and women, who are qualified to vote in the June election for mayor and councilmen, so far as the number can be approximated. The number was stated yesterday afternoon as smaller than these figured, but this was due to an informal estimate, whereas the actual figures men and women and 156 colored men ensued from some form of heart disor women have prepaid the 1923 cap- easeitation tax in time to qualify for suf-

South-side whites, male and female, 2,510. North-side whites, male and fe-

male, 1,092. South-side colored, male and Te--North-side colored, male and fe-

Total-of all poll tax pre-payers to December 10th, 3,758.

A conservative estimate is that at least 25 per cent. of the total number have not qualified for voting by registering in compliance with the law. Deducting 940 unregistered persons from the total above stated, would leave only about 2.818 persons actually and now qualified to vote in the majoraky and councilmanic election. Capitation taxes had to be paid on or before December 10th, 1923, in order to enable persons of voting age to qualify for the June election, except in the case of those who have become of voting age since December 10th, who may pay \$1.50 in lieu of the first state poll tax assessable against them and thus qualify to vote, provided they are registered before the expiration of the period available for registration. Registration for the

30 days before the mayor and coun-Congress and superintendent of public utilitis—are reminded that they
must pay their 1923 poil tax on or
before May 5th in order to qualify as
a voter in the primary and the general election. That date is six months
before the feneral election in November. And even after the poil for vember. And even after the poll tax has been paid, it is essential that one he properly registered or transferred on or before May 11th—just ten days inspector, who was tried three times hence—if one hope to vote in the for his part in the alleged killing of August primary, or the general elec-

June elections will close on May 11th,

on or before December 19th last, but only a small proportion of these have registered. Since the December date have paid their capitation taxes. These tardy ones may not vote in the June election, but are qualified to vote in November, if registered thirty days before the later election.

J. WILBUR TURNER WEDS IN WILSON, N. C.

James Wilbur Turner, a formerly well known Danville resident and son of W. C. Turner, of this city, was quietly married in the Episcopal church at Wilson, N. C. to Miss Minnie R. Dean, an attractive young lady of that city, the service being pronounced at 8:30 a. m. by the rector, Rev. Mr. Baxter, in the presence of a small assemblage of relatives of a small assemblage of relatives and close friends of the principals. Among those attending the mar-riage were Miss Linnie M. Turner and Banks Turner, of Danville, sis-fer and brother of the bridegroom. After the marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Arter the marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Turner left in their car for Richmond, Va., whence they will go to Washington and New York for a wedding

Mr. Turner removed to seven years or more ago and has been engaged in the tobacco industry there ever since, with the exception of the time he spent in the milltary service, returning to his old em-ployment after the armistice. Many Danville friends will be interested in the announcement of his marriage.
Miss Turner and her brother who had gone down a few days ago for the wedding returned home last night.

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afternoon by Colonel Oliver W. Dud-ley from New York, announced the death of his only brother, Henry S. Dudley, formerly a resident and business man of Danville, but at the time of his death and for some years secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Montclair, N. J., where re resided. Colonel Dudley had the day before returned home from a visit to his ili as compiled by City Treasurer George brother, but had no anticipation that P. Geoghegan show that 3,602 white the latter's end was so near Death

Henry & Dudley was a native of itation tax in time to qualify for sufrage, provided they register.

The numbers who paid the poll tax for last year prior to December 10th. 1923 and thereby qualified to that extent to vote in the June, 1924 election are thus summarized by localities and races:

Henry S Dudiey was a native of Pittsylvania county, where he was born about 52 years ago. He received his earlier education at the Oak Ridge Institution, N. C. and later attended Randolph-Macon college. Ashland, Va., for several years Later he engaged in business in Danville as races: a member of the firm of Hannah & Dudley. Some twenty years ago, he left Danville and had not resided here since, living in the larger cities of the North and East, but he visited Danville a few months ago and was greeted by many of his old friends. Mr. Dudley was married about six years ago to Miss Mary Casey, who lived near Syracuse, N. Y. She survives him Deceased was connected with the Methodist church at Montclair, where he had an ele-

gant home. Besides his brother, Mr. Dudley leaves the following sisters: Mrs. J. C. Dickenson, of Danville; Mrs. N V Berger and Mrs. Hattle Dickenson. f Roanoke, Va.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at the Mt. Joyce Methodist church. Mont-

TENDER BANQUET TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Directors of the Danville Chamber of Commerce have been invited to supper at Danville Military Institute on Friday evening at six o'clock by Col. and Mrs. W. M. Kemper. It was largely through the activity of the Chamber of Commerce that Danville Military Institute was rehabilitated and reopened and the bond of union Meanwhile all who desire to vote hetween the present administration in the August primary and the ensuing November general election—for line exemplified in the invitation. The president, vice president, member of the congress and superintendent of publications and superintendent of publications.

FINES FORMER DRY AGENT

W. C. Hall, former state prohibition bootleggers in the Valley of Virginia some years ago, and who has since More women than men qualified to the extent of paying their poll taxes on or before December 19th last, but Tuesday on charge of being drunk and disorderly and molesting J. H. Tanner.

Prior to his service as a prohibi-tion enforcement officer. Hall was a member of the Danville police force and is well known here

CHURCH ATTENDANCE CONTEST CONTINUES

The congressation of the Main
Street Methodist church at the midweek prayer service last night de-

HENRY S. DUDLEY DIES cided to continue the attendance contest which has resulted in so stimu-AT MONCLAIR, N. J. lating interest in these and other services of the church. New leaders were appointed for the competing A telegram received late yesterday fremoon by Colonel Oliver W. Dud-y from New York appounced the Mrs. A. M. Turner, while Mrs. E. T. Estes will lead the Asburys, assisted by Mrs R. C. Addington. Attend-ance last night was smaller than usual, owing to the fact that so many had been attending the Epworth League union meeting.

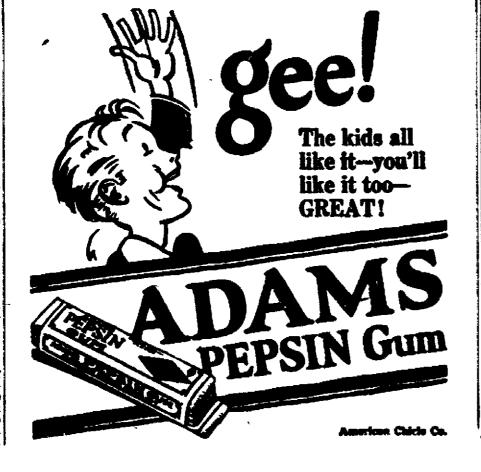


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ARE YOU CAPABLE

OF VOTING?

It is indeed surprising to note the attitude of the so-called Good Government Club in regard to the elections that will be held in June and November. From the newspaper accounts the secretary of the club stated in regard to the bond election that it is a matter for the people themselves to decide without any interference by the club. The club is already on record that it will take no part in the mayoralty contest or the election of the superintendent of utilities.

The club's judgment of the ability of the voters of Danville reflects a sad and pathetic state of mind. It has gone on record that the citizens are capable of voting on the bond issue, the mayoralty and election of superintendent of utilities without any advice or interference on their part but should look to the club to decide who they shall vote for in the election of Councilmen. This is inconsistency to the highest degree, or the club realizes it has entered a losing fight and is centering all its strength on one objective.

Are the qualifications of voting for councilmen above that of any other city official? It does not appear this way to any except to the few who have banded together under the name of the Good Government Club. The election of a mayor is the most important, for he above all should be the guiding hand of the city's affairs. He should go before the council as often as conditions demand with recommendations. He also has the power of vetoing measures passed by the council. The mayor should be the leader in all affairs that confront the city. He holds a similar position in Danville as the president does in the United States.

Next in importance is the superintendent of utilities, who is also the city's purchasing agent. It is he alone who practically has the say so in regard to most of the expenditures. The council as a rule always approves his recommendations, for he is better posted and is paid an attractive salary, devoting all his time to such matters. He also determines what rates shall be charged for water, gas and electric current, the service rendered and whether it is satisfactory and dependable.

The bond issue is something that comes close to all tax payers, for to a large extent it determines the rate of taxes. There are many who believe that issuing bonds is the most economical way of financing, while on the other hand there are as quite a number who believe it best to make temporary loans to be re-paid from current revenues.

The voters of Danville are capable of voting on all matters that confront them and resent being told that they are incapable to determine such issues. Have the voters of Danville called for or shown their desire for the appearance of a Moses to lead them into a land governed by men, whom the Good Government Club considers "good business men," who will make the laws under which they will live and have to respect?

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The sign shown above, with its Let in inecription, hung in front of a country tea-house. Many visitors disagreed upon how the sign should be translated, until one keen person, who knew no Letin at all, calmly read the sign as it was intended!

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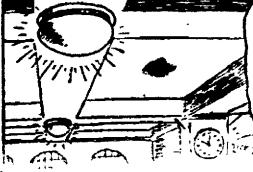


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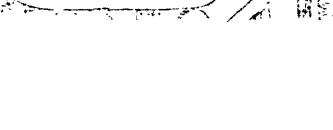
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> stated the action of the play takes U.S. Geological Survey, in report which seem to be the building-stones place in Vienna in 1826, before Schuon nations water power resources, bert had reached fame. He falls in says potential horse-power is eight Robert A Millian Californian and the Crown Jeweler, to whom he has poses a song in her honor. Too self- will, leaves business to Miss Ethel conscious to sing it to her himself, he Graham Allen, for 20 years his sec-asks his handsome friend, Baron von Schohert, to do it for him. Meanwhile, Mitzi, who has already fallen and Roman Catholic Churches is very much in love with her inarticulate sultor, is led to believe by a palous prima donna, bent on avenging herself on the baron, that Schubert is a rake, and so when the baron sings the impassioned melody to her, she falls into his embrace, and precipitates the most tragic incident in Schubert's life.

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southeastern states.
While Conservatives in British house of commons condemn labor government's budget and abolition of McKenna duties on foreign manufactures, liberals, in party meeting enddorse government's free trading pro-

Senate Democrats in conference approve plan of Senator Simmons, Democrat. North Carolina, for substitute for Mellon tax plan, calling for maximum surtax of 40 per cent. and 50 per cent. cut in incomes below \$5,-

Sir Louis Davies, chief justice for Canada, dies at Ottawa, aged 79. Former Governor McCray of Inence for use of mails to defraud.

to be favorable to equity shop plan, mage a third as big as before the war. dency. for managers protective association, And two-thirds of what they have danger. Talk of other nations dis-Association and new organization in

Secretary of Navy Wilbur, in address before Y. W. C. A. in New York. For the benefit of those who didn't says spectacle of battleships being verse, even the flesh and bones of

love with Mitzi Kranz, daughter of times present development.
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Possibility of re-union of Anglican

can life urge American participation in world court before sub-committee of Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic formally accepts appointment as work for presidential nomination of net. Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New

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NEW YORK, May 1.-Reduction in he resilience not rate of the federal reon to bank of New York from 41-2 to I per cent eliminated a vigorous rally m every prince at the opening of today's milliset 1', S. Steel jumped a port on initial transactions. leading while variety of industrial and rail-

and shares into higher ground. Heavy buying orders for both accourts flowed in the market with short interests bidding up prices against themselves in an effort to retire commitments. Nearly a score of popular industrials advanced 1 to 3 points. American Can gained two and Dasison Chemical three points. Profit taking developed at the high erels hencert and was followed by a renewal of short selling activities which drove Daldwin, Studebaker, U. Cast Iron Pipe, American Can and Davison down I to 11-2 points from their top prices. Smaller recessions took place in other parts of the list-The unusual activity in Davison hemical brought a spread opening of 1000 shares at 52 to 51, compared with the previous close of 487-8 Foreign exchanges opened firm.

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Sixteen theatrical managers, known now have ships with a gross ton-Germany is paralyzed as a great

Everything that exists in the uni-For the benefit of those who didn't says spectacle of pattieships being verse, even the liesh and dones of see "Blossom Time" when it played scrapped under disarmanent pact is your body, is made up of nothing exhere earlier in this season, it may be inspiring and heroic.

Stated the action of the play takes U. S. Geological Survey, in report

guished Nobel prize.

If we agree with him, we believe that our bodies are the same "substance" as the current that lights the house and runs the radio. The more important point is that electricity is realize this and are doing all they important point is that electricity is THE coming field. Encourage the boy who has a natural inclination toward it.

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A medical expert warns women that wearing small hats in hot summer months will ruin their complexions. He talks about "actinic rays" candidate in 1920 for vice-presidency, in summer sunlight, and thinks the complexion needs shade such as furnchairman of committee which will ished by the old-fashioned sunbon- the customary \$100-a-year salary

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NEW YORK, May 1 - B. Bank four per cent. unchanged.

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International Combustion Engine 1923 net after depreciation federal tax etc.. equal to \$2.42 a share against

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of health that stream down with sun-of health that stream down with sun-shine. The ultra-violet rays from the shine. The ultra-violet rays from the protest against bobbed hair. They such as tuberculosis. A naked sun claim children have less respect for is excellent medicine. But it a woman who shears her locks. That's has little or no value if the light ridiculous. The 'less respect,' if any, probably is contagiously acquired at

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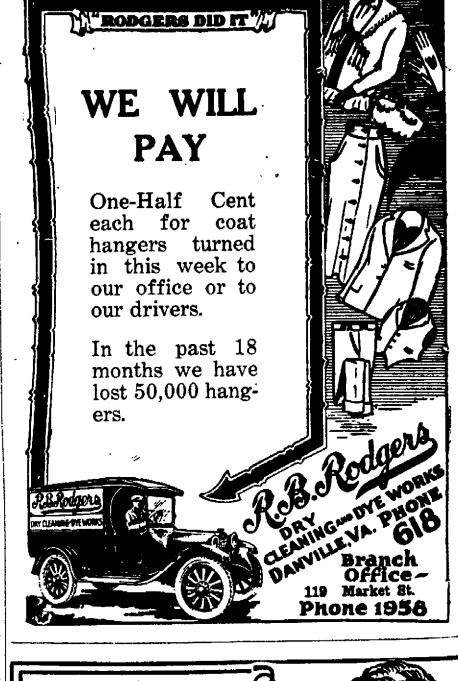
Lim aLocomotive declared regular British competition in cotton goods. Nickel Plate declared regular quar- and storm but it is doubtful if the

terly dividends of 1 1-2 per cent. on advance can be sustained at the start common and preferred.

be expected from Southeast portion of belt today as a result of yesterday's storm. Journal of Commerce makes aggreage increage four per cent. against ten per cent. last year. More ferulizer used, labor scarce. Average of Giles, Gay, Watkins and Journal of Commerce is 4.7 per cent. increase which is considerably less than talked during the winter. Worth Street had a light day yesterday and the Amos-New York Federal Reserve Bank keag Mills reported curtailment for cuts rediscount rate to four per cent. next week. New England mill men. in convention in Boston complain of Market is likely to rally on cables

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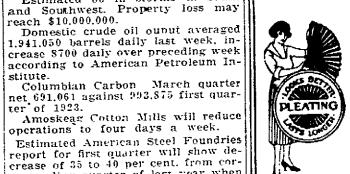
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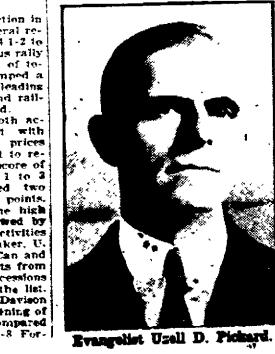
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